



The Herald-Palladium

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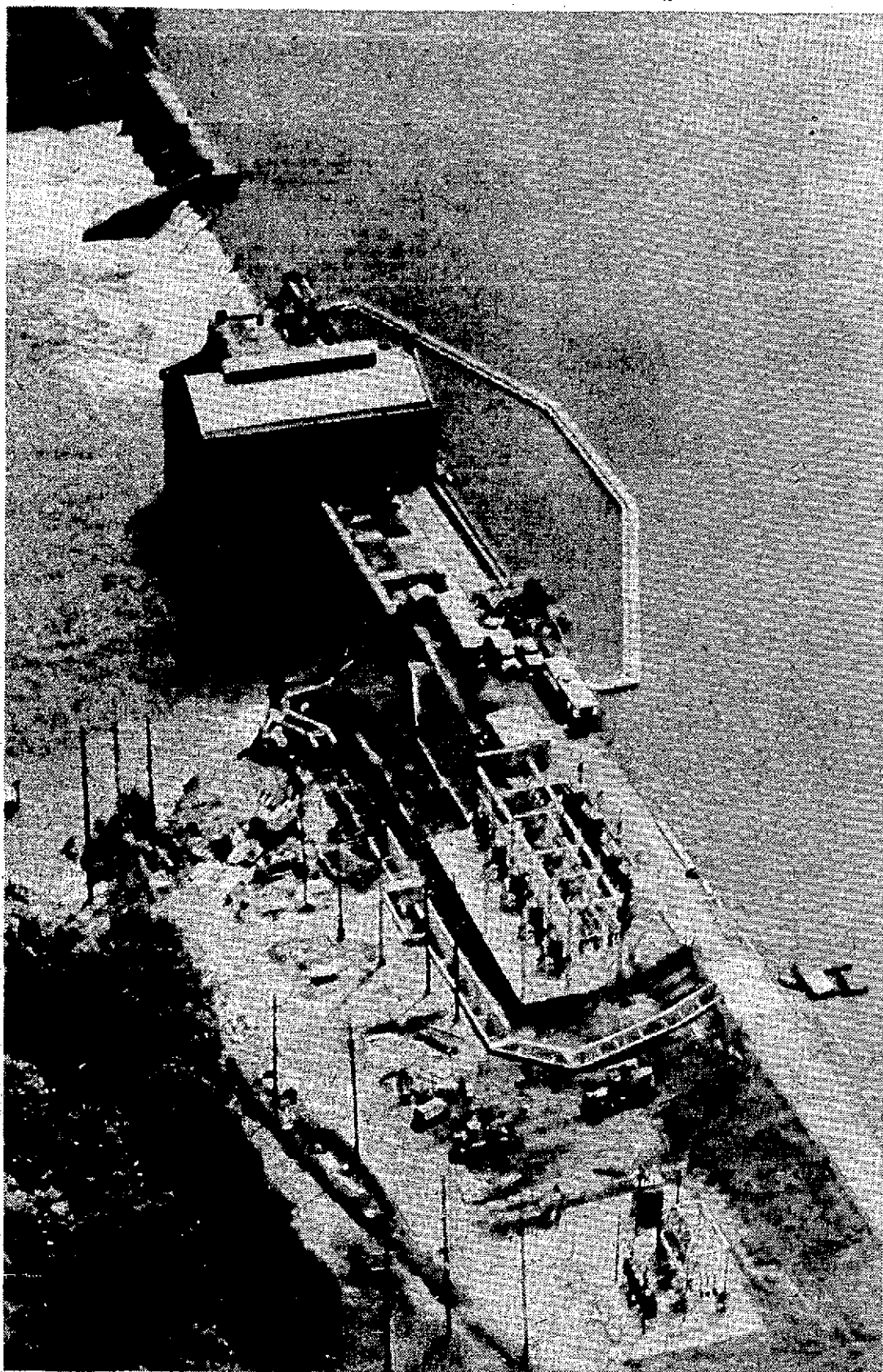
BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1975

WEATHER

Cloudy tonight, Wednesday; chance of showers tomorrow.

Readings from Mon. noon to Tues. noon:	
12 p.m. 75	3 a.m. 63
6 p.m. 76	6 a.m. 63
9 p.m. 85	9 a.m. 67
12 m. 86	12 p.m. 77
High, 86, at 3:30 p.m.; Low, 63, at 3 a.m.	

15c



FISH LADDER NEAR COMPLETION: The fish ladder on the Berrien Springs dam is more than 90 per cent completed, according to a spokesman for the Sollitt Construction Company of South Bend, contractor for the \$300,000 project. Indiana & Michigan Electric and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources are sharing costs for the L-shaped ladder

— scheduled for completion in July — on the powerhouse side of the I&M dam. The pool and weir-type ladder will pass salmon and steelhead over the dam, while providing fishing for these species on the stretch of the St. Joseph River between Berrien Springs and the Buchanan dam. (Adolph Hahn photo)

Hold Back 15% Of Crop, Cherry Growers Are Told

By JERRY KRIEGER
County Farm Editor

HARTFORD — Tart cherry growers in Michigan and other Great Lakes states will have to hold 15 per cent of their crop off the market this year.

The Cherry Administrative

board, which supervises operation of the set-aside federal marketing order for tart cherries, yesterday ordered 15 per cent of the crop withheld from marketing channels. Growers can put that percentage of their fruit into a reserve pool in frozen form or leave it in the orchards unharvested.

The marketing order is a federally-supervised device, under which the tart cherry industry can hold a portion of a big crop off the market until later when the market is in need of more cherries. The 15 per cent set-aside ordered yesterday is subject to confirmation by the secretary of agriculture.

The Cherry Administrative board (CAB) decided to regulate the volume of fruit that will go to market this season at a meeting in Sturgeon Bay, Wis., yesterday. Its action followed the U.S. Department of Agriculture's first estimate for the cherry crop this year.

The USDA announced an estimate of 314,500,000 pounds of tart cherries in the nation, some 19 per cent above 1974 production.

The estimate pegged the crop at 230 million pounds in Michigan, up 12 per cent over last year, and 230,500,000 pounds in the Great Lakes cherry states, all of which come under the set-aside marketing

order.

Crop estimates for the other Great Lakes states are: New York, 33 million pounds; Pennsylvania, 12 million; Wisconsin, 14 million; Ohio, 560,000 pounds.

Western states, not covered by the marketing order, are expected to produce 25 million pounds.

The government estimate of the crop is somewhat higher than the Michigan Frozen Food Packers association. Predicted at its annual, crop "guessimate" in Benton Harbor last week. The packers put the national crop outlook at 270.3 million pounds, with Michigan producing 197 million pounds.

The USDA estimate for Michigan showed a breakdown of 74 million pounds for southwestern Michigan, 92 million in northwestern Michigan, 62 million in the west central area, and two million elsewhere in the state.

Winning Number

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The winning number in Tuesday's daily drawing by the Bureau of the State Lottery was: two-five-six (256).

Frank Owen, general manager of CAB, reported this morning that a previous July 1 deadline for growers to apply for permission to leave all or part of their 15 per cent surplus fruit in the orchard has been extended to July 7. The CAB has its headquarters in Hartford.

Owen also reported that the processing fee for fruit to be put into the reserve pool will be 11.36 cents a pound, plus another 2 cents a pound for 11 months of storage, or a total cost of 13.36 cents. The growers remain owners of the processed fruit they put into the pool and must handle the financing of it.

This will be the second time the federal order has been employed to regulate the volume of cherries that go to market. A similar 15 per cent of the crop was withheld in 1972. The marketing order was adopted in 1971 by a referendum among commercial producers of tart cherries in the Great Lakes states.

The fruit put into the reserve pool when the crop was regulated in 1972 was released onto the market in the spring of 1973, when it became evident a small crop was in the making for 1973. Growers who put cherries into the pool on that occasion got a return nearly twice as great as they were paid for cherries at 1972 harvest time, according to Owen.

Chrysler To Offer New Rebate Plan

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. is prepared to bolster and extend its cash rebate program on most cars and trucks, applying \$200 to \$300 discounts until the end of November, the firm said today.

The rebates will be offered beginning at the end of this month. Chrysler officials confirmed details of the program early today. It was not known whether other companies would watch the move.

Unlike the early-year rebate program initiated by Chrysler, this one will have several strings attached. Dealers must pay \$100 of the rebate, probably forcing them to offer lower sticker-price discounts.

Also, dealers must purchase a certain number of cars from Chrysler to qualify for the rebate program. Some dealers, already overloaded with slow-selling big cars, might not find that possible.

It was reported that Chrysler told dealers it was dropping the traditional end-of-the-model-year 5 per cent discount because of the cost of the rebate program.

The 5 per cent discount is used by dealers to cut prices on end-of-the-year vehicles in an effort to clear the showrooms for new models.

The rebate offer, though extending well into the 1976 model

year, will not apply to 1976 model vehicles, a Chrysler spokesman said.

Chrysler currently is offering \$200 rebates on its compact cars.

Except for one month — April — the firm has had some form of rebate program since it introduced the unique discount

concept last February. In April, Chrysler sales plunged 43 per cent.

Car sales have improved gradually, if slightly, in recent months, and Chrysler apparently will use the new rebate offers as a hedge against slowing summer sales and against competition from imports.

The Chrysler spokesman said smaller Chrysler vehicles, the compact models and light trucks and vans, will carry \$200 rebates, while large cars will have a \$300 rebate. The intermediate Cordoba and Charger SE models, along with the import Colt, will have no rebate at all.



FOR SALE NOW: E. M. Tellefson is shown at wheel of his 1928 Buick in picture made in 1935 when cars were legal form of transportation on Michigan's Mackinac Island. Since then autos have been banned. After four decades, he has moved car to the mainland and put it up for sale. "All it needs is a special battery, a little gas and away you go," said Tellefson, 83, who now travels the island on a bicycle. (AP Wirephoto)

Gandhi 'Partial' Victor

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A Supreme Court justice ruled today that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi can continue to head the Indian government until the full court decides her appeal of a conviction for illegal practices in her 1971 campaign for Parliament.

But Justice V.R. Krishna Iyer in effect ruled that Mrs. Gandhi would have to vacate her seat in Parliament. He ruled that she could not vote in Parliament and could only participate in parliamentary debate as head of the government, not as a member of the national legislature.

Iyer's refusal to grant a full, unconditional stay of the sentence imposed by a trial judge on June 12 was a partial setback for Mrs. Gandhi. It was expected to spur opposition demands for her resignation during the processing of her appeal, which is expected to take at least two months.

Mrs. Gandhi was convicted in Allahabad, her home city, on two counts of illegally using government officials in the campaign in which she defeated Raj Narain, a Socialist, by more than 100,000 votes. The trial judge barred her from holding elective office for six years, which normally would also bar her from heading the government because all cabinet members are normally members of Parliament.

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You Pick Strawberries. Nofke Family Farms, Kerlikowske Rd., Coloma, 826-8853. Signs posted, 3c qt. From 8 am to 8 pm. Adv.

Forty Years Later, He's Ready To Sell

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP) — For sale: one 1928 Buick used only for motor vehicles on tradition-bound Mackinac Island.

After nearly 40 years, E.M. Tellefson is ready to sell his history-making car.



E.M. TELLEFSON
It's for sale

Back in 1935, Tellefson was the only person who successfully broke a ban on motor vehicles on tradition-bound Mackinac Island.

His summertime drives that year made front-page news in papers in Detroit, Chicago and New York. "The New York Times ran the story alongside a headline telling about the airplane crash in Alaska that killed Will Rogers," Tellefson recalls.

When he challenged the ban — while operating a radio and telegraph station for Great Lakes shipping in 1935 — only wealthy and adventurous travelers visited the island.

Most residents wanted to maintain the quiet and charm of travel by horse, bicycle, or foot and that preference has been — except for emergency vehicles — maintained to this day.

"They're all nice people,

and I don't want to stir up the thing again, but I was just stubborn enough back then to fight for what I thought was right," Tellefson said.

He lived far from his job and found it easier to get to work and take his daughter to school by driving the car.

Tellefson's challenge was short-lived, however, as a state park worker set a trap for him. He was arrested and fined, which he still insists was "only a whitewash."

After his arrest, Tellefson's prized Buick spent most of its time on cement blocks inside his garage. Now, he has moved the car to the Michigan mainland where he hopes to sell it as an antique.

"All it needs is a special battery, a little gas and away you go," said Tellefson, who, at the age of 83, now gets around the island on a bicycle.

Woman Tells 4-Day Kidnaping Ordeal

By TOM SAWYER
Staff Writer

An Indiana woman who said she was kidnaped and held four days in a cruising van was released unharmed near Scottsdale last night and walked three miles to the Benton Harbor state police post.

Susan Boer, 22, Merrillville, Ind., told the story of her abduction to state troopers and an FBI agent.

She said the kidnaping took place Friday morning near where she was staying with her sister in Edwardsville, Ill., just east of St. Louis, more than 350 miles from Benton Harbor.

After locking herself out of the house she was on her way to obtain another key when the van stopped and two young men forced her inside, after asking for directions, she related.

She reported they drove most of the time, stopping only for gas and listened intently for radio reports of the kidnaping. They seemed upset over the lack of coverage and were angry when a newspaper account listed a reward offer of only \$1,000, she told police. There was no indication a ransom demand had been made.

Miss Boer said she was released from the van on what

police determined was U.S. 31 near Glenford road, Royaltown township. She reported she was not molested and the men fed her throughout the long ride. However, troopers said she was in a state of shock after being released.

Police issued an alert for a red Dodge van with red on white license plates and for two white men in their 20s.

She was returned to her parents last night by a relative who picked her up at the police post.

The investigation has been turned over to the FBI because at least one state line was crossed.

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon

Managing Editor, Bert Lindendorf

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Taxes Are The Weapons In War On Middle Class

Before it became obvious an imbalance was developing in the Social Security accounts between revenues and payouts, Congress had established a Social Security tax increase for next year. The tax rate will remain at 5.85 percent, but the wage ceiling against which it is applied is scheduled to increase from the present \$14,100 to \$16,500.

That action will raise the Social Security taxes of persons earning at least \$16,500 from this year's \$824.85 to \$965.25 in 1976. At this point in new congressional deliberations on Social Security funding, that much is certain. But it may be only the tip of the iceberg on new taxes.

In hearings before a House Ways and Means subcommittee, two former high officials of the Social Security system urged sharply higher taxes to offset changing population trends which find fewer persons paying in and larger number as beneficiaries, as well as added stresses caused by the recession.

Former Social Security commissioner Robert Ball proposed the wage ceiling be lifted to \$24,000 by 1977, amounting to a tax increase of \$579.15

for persons earning that much. Other proposals called for varying amounts of tax increases.

With the progressive elements extant elsewhere in the nation's tax system, there is absolutely no reason at all why a middle income earner should pay more for a forced pension than a low income recipient. It is pure and demagoguery in this instance to make those who produce more subsidize those who produce less.

Once again, the politicians are buying votes and making the American middle class pay for them. The man who earns \$24,000 already pays a graduated federal income tax, and in some states, a graduated state income tax. Here in Michigan, he pays a flat rate income tax that has the element of progressivism in it because of high exemptions for low-wage earners.

Punitive taxation can wipe out the class it hits. Increasingly in America, the lawmakers are taking aim on the usually hard-working middle class. The result shouldn't be a surprise to anyone.

The very rich get richer; the welfare clients multiply; the middle-income producers grow more frustrated and fewer.

The Spies Have Been Bugging Long Distance

It requires little, the drop of a hat, for instance, to set a Congressional investigation in motion.

It's a fun thing for the participants, much more so than having to think about weightier problems such as the energy situation or how to undo the mistakes of the FBI's mind boggling home financing venture in the past few years. Even better for the probers it let the home folks know your Senator or your Representative is out there pitching for you.

So it is not surprising to learn that before The Chicago Tribune broke the story in its Monday editions, a Congressional committee and the White House too are checking into a partially muzzled section in the

Rockefeller Commission's report on CIA domestic spying.

Nelson Rockefeller himself wrote that portion.

It says the Russians have perfected a system to monitor long distance telephone calls within the U.S. and between our country and other nations.

Something of this capability had been suspected for several years.

What has not been known until Rockefeller filed the report is that our intelligence people have been monitoring the Russians' electronic surveillance system.

The National Security Agency developed that ability and also the capacity to pick up Russian long distance telephone calls.

The Kremlin has the bulge over the White House in eavesdropping because the U.S. long distance telephone relay relies heavily on micro wave transmission, whereas the Russians put most of their calls through cable.

The surveillance picks the messages from the air and then by an extremely sophisticated computerization sorts out the messages to connect them by sender and receiver and by time of conversation.

Any nation willing to spend the time and money on the process can get into this pickup business, but presumably only the Russians and the Americans have perfected it at this time.

The Congressmen are fuming in not learning until a few days ago that our intelligence people had caught on to the Russians.

By monitoring the Russians, the FSA and others necessarily know what has been said over the long distance lines by private citizens and government people alike.

Additionally, there is a suspicion that our intelligence agencies have collected messages the Russian telephone bug may have missed.

Disturbing as it may be to know that the telephone system is now an international party line, more rhetoric from Congress is the last safeguard to call upon.

The Tribune quotes one unidentified Senator as complaining that the FSA and others displayed more interest in dogging the Soviets than in trying to shut off the information flow.

We defer to Ma Bell's experts, but it is our understanding the present state of electronic development has not come forward with a totally reliable scrambling method.

The still heavily censored section in the Rockefeller report suggests that cable transmission seems to be the only reliable shield against interception and whatever is put up in the air is vulnerable to reception by anyone.

At least the FSA deserves credit for tracking down quickly and effectively the latest Soviet snooping into U.S. affairs.

Alternative A Must

There was a time when war was considered glorious, a biological necessity, a logical extension of the policies of peace. Now war has become so monstrous, with development of terrible new weapons of mass destruction, that no individual who claims to be civilized can longer regard it as other than abhorrent, and to be avoided if at all possible.

Wise men have asserted that there never was an unavoidable war — that when war comes it is the result of the failure of human wisdom. But can wisdom find a practicable solution for war? The only rational answer is, it must.

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Fund Raisers Get Break In Disclosure Postponement

By PETE YOST
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A Michigan Common-Cause bill regulating political activities was sent to the House floor Monday with a handful of dissident Republicans offering the only blast of criticism.

At the same time, the House sent to the Senate a bill postponing for two months a similar campaign expenditure disclosure law passed last year by the legislature. That law had been scheduled to go into effect July 1.

Postponing the effective date until Sept. 1 means sources of contributions from campaign fund raisers being held at a near record pace for a non-lection year don't have to be reported.

House Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Davison, and Senate Majority Leader William Fitzgerald, D-Etrot, are among the legislators planning or already collecting proceeds from fund raising events.

Supporters of postponement said their intention is to save the secretary of state's office money in gearing up for the Common Cause proposal.

But state Rep. John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant, suggested the purpose may be to hide the identity of contributors to fund raisers, especially lobbyists.

Veteran legislators say fund raisers are being staged more frequently than is normal for a time just seven-and-a-half months after election day.

At least a dozen legislators have staged fund raisers or are planning them.

The old law still in effect permits anonymous contributions to fund raising events. But the law passed last year and the Common Cause proposal both require recording names and addresses of contributors to fund raising events.

Engler also said the Common Cause proposal has a number of loopholes which would permit voter registration drives and other services which can be

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —
Members of the Benton Harbor high school cheerleading squad took second place in final competition recently at the end of five days at Smith-Walbridge Midwest Cheerleading Camp at Syracuse, Ind. Members of the squad are captain Sue Fisher, Rose Hunt, Sydney Peterson, Sally Graham and Sue Swanson.

— 25 Years Ago —
A deal was closed this week whereby the crowded condition of the Watervliet public school will be overcome to some extent at least. The board of education signed papers for the purchase of the Ersman property, located across from the high school, at the corner of South Main street and Myrtle avenue. The school purchased the property for \$20,000 and it is planned to move the manual arts department from the present school to an existing building on the property, and thus provide quarters for two grade class rooms.

— 50 Years Ago —
Rain this afternoon marred the celebration of the laying of the cornerstone of the new twin city Y.W.C.A. building, corner of Lake boulevard and Pleasant street, St. Joseph. The services,

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

SAYING 'THANKS' FOR A DECADE

Editor,

On June 28 Mrs. Gordon (Inez) Duncan will retire after 10 years as children's librarian at the Benton Harbor Public Library. She came to that position with an understanding of children gained during 35 years in the public schools as teacher and principal.

Over the years, she has presided over countless story hours for pre-schoolers, summer reading programs and movie showings, always with patience and good humor. She must have answered thousands of telephone inquiries, and she has never been too busy to look up any information or book requested.

The community has been fortunate to have someone as truly helpful as Mrs. Duncan, and I know many children and parents join me in saying, "Thank you!"

Elisabeth Mohr
152 Orchard Lane
Benton Harbor

Berry's World

"You certainly caught on to 'The Bump' in a hurry!"

© 1975 by NEA, Inc.

Roy Cromley

The Watchdogs Caught Napping

WASHINGTON — The awful truth is that the shared failure of Congress and five administrations to ride herd on the CIA is a part of general slackness that runs through all agencies of the government — State, Defense, Justice and on and on.

The board set up in 1971 to hear appeals from mine operators ordered to shut down by the Interior Department — a board which has had no appeals and therefore nothing to do for four years — is but one minor glaring example of a widespread lack of careful executive and congressional surveillance.

This failure has resulted in the waste of billions of dollars over the past decade. It is prolonging the recession and stretching deep unemployment out beyond all reason.

Programs involving millions of lives go on indefinitely with almost no objective tests on whether they are producing results.

In part, this is a result of the awful complexity of the system. There are, for example, more than 400 federal aid appropriations for 170 separate aid programs administered by 21 federal departments and agencies in 150 Washington bureaus and 400 regional offices, each with its own way of passing out federal tax dollars.

The shocking conclusion of recent studies is that neither the administration nor Congress knows whether many of these programs are doing any good at all. For most, there has been no systematic follow up in which data was regularly collected in an organized way, freed from the biases and opinions of the investigators. It is not enough that backers of programs and those working in them to extol the effectiveness. That is biased evaluation at its worst.

This is not all: Congress, the executive and the courts go hogwild on a theory or on one piece of unverified research, as with one famous study which is credited with building a fire under the drive for widespread

Jeffrey Hart

Democrats Fail To Halt Wallace

The leaders of the Democratic Party have been wringing their hands over the threat George Wallace poses to business as usual, and they have launched a series of ineffective plays designed to damage Wallace. Nothing has worked, and nothing of the kind can possibly work. The politicians would do themselves a favor if they asked why.

For the record, here are the plays that struck out, in rough chronological order. First, the Democratic Machiavellis tried to cancel the primaries in states where Wallace would do well. This stratagem collapsed as soon as it was brought out into the light of day, crumbling like Dracula when the sun hit him. Its hypocrisy was all too blatant.

Then there was the favorite strategy by which, it was thought, various governors would try to block Wallace in their states. The governors, however, adhered to the GIs motto, "Never volunteer."

The "new Southerner" play never really got off the ground. No one seriously believes that Terry Sanford or Jimmy Carter or someone like that is going to knock Wallace out of the race.

Next we had a sudden spate of speeches and articles attacking Wallace's performance as Governor of Alabama — how Alabama has a sales tax, how Alabama has a low per-pupil expenditure, etc. Wallace merely breathed a few words about New York City, Washington, D.C., and Boston, Mass., which have flourished, in these many years, under liberal auspices.

The play about Wallace's health profited the Democratic politicians little. FDR sat in a wheelchair. And, as Wallace cheerfully commented, "Better to be paralyzed from the waist down than from the neck up."

It was an apt comment. Though they are, some of them,

busing. If news reports are correct, even the author of that paper now says that in the big metropolitan cities, busing may be counterproductive.

This policy of rushing into action with insufficient data, or with unchecked theories, is especially heart-wringing in those programs which aim at putting the unemployed to work.

Charles C. Holt of the Urban Institute has reported the Employment Service is under pressure to increase placements and a drive is underway to improve career education. Yet neither the Labor or Health, Education and Welfare Departments nor the National Institute of Education "have significant research efforts to find out what basic factors account for the success of a person in a job."

"Improving the quality of work, which has important implications for ... (labor) turnover and unemployment, has been declared a high priority objective ... yet there is little basic research or carefully designed experimentation underway."

"Evaluation of training programs have shown widely variable results, ranging from disappointing to spectacular, but little careful work has been done to find out what accounts for the differences."

The situation is made worse, he says, because governmental data collection is fragmented, slow and inadequately tied to research needs.

Even when available, most governmental research in this field doesn't get used because administrators are not analytically oriented.

Sar A. Levitan, of the George Washington university Center for Manpower Policy studies, echoes this despair. He told a congressional committee "I have been asked to comment upon the progress made under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act ... hard data are as scarce as hen's teeth, and little is known about the progress made..."



GRAND MERE WINS AWARD: Atty. John Collins of Stevensville holds National Wildlife Federation President's Award presented Saturday night to the Grand Mere Association. Collins, association president, received the honor for association's work in preserving Grand Mere area of Lincoln township. Standing with Collins are convention delegate Mrs. Frank Cupp of Shoreham and Department of Natural Resources director Howard Tanner, a featured speaker.

Grand Mere Club Wins National Award For Dune Preservation

The Grand Mere Association of Berrien county has received the National Wildlife Federation President's Award for efforts in preserving Grand Mere Duneland. Presentation was last weekend at the annual convention of Michigan United Conservation Clubs at St. Ignace. At last year's MUCC convention, the Grand Mere Association received the Conservation Organization of the Year Award presented by MUCC also for Grand Mere area preservation.

Atty. John Collins of Stevensville, the Grand Mere Association president, received the most recent award from Gov. William G. Milliken, the featured speaker, at Saturday night's award banquet. Also in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cupp of Shoreham as the association's delegates to the convention and Grand Mere director Col. Gerard Cosgrove of Stevensville. The association's Grand Mere struggle has spanned more than 10 years and has resulted in the purchase of almost 400 acres by the Department of Natural Resources for use as a state park. And Collins says he assured the governor that the association's efforts will continue until the entire 1,000 acres in the Grand Mere area is available for public use and enjoyment.

The MUCC also endorsed two resolutions presented by Mrs. Cupp at the convention's general assembly session. They called for stricter control of sand mining in the area and for the earliest possible purchase by the DNR of remaining land in the Grand Mere tract.

SJ's Split Approval Assures Dial-A-Ride For A Second Year

St. Joseph city commissioners last night voted 3 to 1 to support Dial-A-Ride bus service another year, and they learned that the service expects to raise rider fares soon.

Support came from Mayor Franklin H. Smith and Commissioners William G. Gillespie and Leroy Selent. Opposing was Commissioner Joseph A. Hanley. Absent was Commissioner Warren E. Gast, who has voiced opposition to further participation.

Higher fares are needed to offset a smaller than anticipated operating budget next year, according to Ronald Griffin, board chairman of Twin Cities Area Transportation Authority, which operates the system.

Griffin said the smaller budget stemmed from action last week by St. Joseph township, which set a financial limit of \$19,200. The township originally was asked to contribute \$25,365.

Griffin said similar decreases have been spread among other participating municipalities which pay according to population.

St. Joseph city's share was reduced from \$28,333 to \$20,646, Griffin said. Benton Harbor's share drops from \$42,300 to \$30,813 while Benton township's is cut from \$48,847 to \$35,394.

St. Joseph city's approval assures continuance of Dial-A-Ride for its second year which starts at the end of August. Benton township board voted earlier to support the bus system and Benton Harbor has budgeted money for it.

The system was funded totally through the state the first year, but the municipalities must pick up a third of the second-year costs.

Action by the St. Joseph commission did not include a financial limit. City Atty. A.G. (Pete) Preston said the city can always drop out with a six-month notice, according to current Dial-A-Ride articles of incorporation.

Lincoln township has dropped out. Griffin said cost of service to Lincoln was 20 per cent of the budget, but Lincoln contributed only 16 per cent of fares.

Griffin said the Dial-A-Ride board is expected to raise regular adult fares from 50 to 60 cents per ride and senior citizen fares from 25 to 30 cents. He also said a fleet of new buses is expected to arrive next year, financed by a federal grant. Buses now used were in service

in two other cities before being placed in the Twin Cities, Griffin said.

Smith said he would not support further participation, unless St. Joseph's contribution comes from federal revenue sharing and not result in higher taxes. Selent also favored renewal, without taxes. Hanley felt the majority was paying for a service used by only a few.

City Manager G.W. (Jerry) Hepler said 353 people, or 3 per cent of the 11,000 population, phoned or wrote opinions on Dial-A-Ride. Hepler said 242 supported further participation, while 111 opposed. Support included petitions signed by about 189 senior citizens residing in Lakeview terrace housing project for senior citizens.

The commission in other business scheduled a public hearing for July 14 on a request



PICNIC THURSDAY: After seven years as chairman, Phil Medo (left) turns over chairmanship of the annual St. Joseph Business association picnic to Dan Rimes. The picnic is scheduled for Thursday afternoon at the Benton Harbor Elks club. Most stores in downtown St. Joseph will be closed Thursday afternoon so employees can attend picnic, Rimes reported. (Staff photo)

by Vail Rubber Works, Inc., to be designated an industrial development district for tax relief on a new addition. Commissioner Hanley, who is Vail president, commented that he will abstain from all votes on the matter.

Approved was a request by the Twin City Federation of Musicians to reserve the band shell for concerts on three Tuesdays, July 15 and 29 and Aug. 12.

BH Commission May Fund Senior Citizens Center

The Benton Harbor city commission voted last night to direct the city manager to study the possibility of taking over the senior citizens center now being operated by Berrien County Council on Aging.

The action came after Betty Smith, director of the center at 53 Wall Street, said the center will be closed June 30 because of lack of funds. She asked the commission to provide \$50,415 to continue the center for one year.

The commission also directed City Manager Charles Morrison to investigate how the county Council on Aging spent a \$64,000 state grant that was earmarked for senior citizens.

"We have been shortchanged," Mrs. Smith told the commission. "The other municipalities in the county have not paid their share of the costs for the senior citizens program."

Mrs. Smith said the center in Benton Harbor serves 1,163 senior citizens, 694 of which are city residents. She asked the city commission to join with Benton township in funding a joint center for the two municipalities.

In other business, the commission voted to transfer four acres of city-owned land to Benton Harbor Engineering Co.

for approximately \$12,000. The land, near the present site of the company at 331 Miller street, will be used to increase plant and parking facilities.

The commission approved the purchase of 19 parcels of land that have reverted to the state because of tax delinquencies. The city will pay \$1 per parcel on the property which reverted to the state because of tax delinquencies of three years.

The 19 parcels to be purchased by the city are at: 700 North Shore drive, 146, 134 and 635 Territorial, 375 and 394 Park, 274 and 404 Paw Paw, 371 Hull, 612 Edwards, 638 Waukonda, 651 East Main, 422 High, 384 Washington, 758 Odgen 768 Monroe, 558 Baird, 1125 Pearl, and 1157 Broadway.

A public hearing was set for July 7 on a proposed ordinance amendment outlining regulations for landlords and tenants.

The commission voted to retain the services of Atty. Eugene Alkema, of the Grand Rapids law firm of Varnum, Riddering, Wierengo and Christenson, to act as a labor lawyer for the city in city management-police contract negotiations. The policemen's contract expires June 30. City Manager Charles Morrison said Alkema would be retained on an as-needed basis as a cost of 40 per hour.

The commission voted to hire Whitley & Whitley, architectural firm from Shaker Heights, Ohio, to design reconstruction of the pavilion at Jean Klock park.

An official complaint against the Michigan state police department was approved by the commission. The complaint concerns a gambling raid June 12 in which the city's police department was not notified.

The commission voted to an-

nex Sickle road in Benton township which is a service road to the city-owned Fair Avenue housing project. Morrison said the city wants to annex the road so that it can be paved. Benton township must also approve the annexation.

The commission referred to committee a request by the city police department to discontinue nonresident charges at the

city's boat ramp, Riverview drive. Police reported that the fees collected during weekdays were not paying for the personnel to collect them.

The commission proclaimed this week as "Black Women's Week" and also commended Ethel Mitchell, Mary DeFoe and Inez Holmes, who were named outstanding women of the year by Lake Michigan College.

Parent Action Panel Names Its Chairman

Gloria Howard, of 1777 Crystal court, Benton township, was recently named chairman of the Parent Action committee which makes recommendations to the Community Parents, Inc., Child care center.

Announcement was made by Nora Jefferson, the center's executive director. Mrs. Howard was elected to the post by parents who have children enrolled at the day care center, 638 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor. She has two children enrolled at the center.

Other members of the committee will be selected at the center's picnic, July 27, at Kiwanis park, St. Joseph, Mrs. Jefferson said.

The day care center operates with Benton Harbor-Benton township Model Cities funds, federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) funds and fees from parents using the center. The advisory committee is a requirement for federal funding.



GLORIA HOWARD
Named Parent Chairman

Father Asks Court To Reverse Decision

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The father of a slain girl is asking the state Supreme Court to reverse a decision giving her convicted killer a lighter sentence via a lesser charge. Raymond Braddon said Monday he would deliver some 10,000 petition signatures to the court today, asking it alter its decision last month which reduced the verdict against Byron L. Hoffmeister from first-to second-degree murder.

The signatures were collected in large part by fellow Livingston County residents who were startled by the brutal Aug. 11, 1971, knifing of 17-year-old Wendy Braddon. They also were shocked by the June 19, 1974, Supreme Court ruling that a jury's first-degree murder conviction should be reduced. "The Supreme Court made a mistake. The decision of a jury of 12 persons should stand," Braddon said. Livingston County Prosecutor Thomas Kizer has asked the high court for a rehearing on its 5-0 decision.

Miss Braddon was stabbed at least 17 times near a Brighton Exit on Interstate 96. She managed to drive her car to the home of a high school friend, where she collapsed in a pool of blood. Reducing the crime to second-degree murder means Hoffmeister, now 28, would be eligible for parole in 10 years even though sentenced to life in prison. A first-degree murder conviction allows no parole. The Supreme Court argued that "the brutality of a killing does not itself justify an inference of premeditation and deliberation," which are necessary ingredients of first-degree murder.



BETTY SMITH
Center Director



EXPLAINS DIAL-A-RIDE: Ronald Griffin (standing, left), chairman of Twin Cities Area Transportation Authority which operates Dial-A-Ride, says bus system will need higher fares to offset reduced budget. He appeared at St. Joseph city commission meeting

which drew large audience as commissioners voted to continue with Dial-A-Ride. Seated at right is Joseph Mammima, operator of privately owned Twin Cities Motor Transit, a foe of subsidized Dial-A-Ride. (Staff photo)

June In 1950: Disastrous Days

June 24 and June 25, 1950, were days of disaster at Benton Harbor-St. Joseph and nationally.

Twenty-five years ago today North Korea invaded South Korea, starting a war in which the United States went to the aid of South Korea. The cost was 52,246 American lives and a stalemate after three years of fighting.

Early on the morning of June 24, a Northwest Airlines plane crashed in Lake Michigan eight miles west and seven miles north of the Twin Cities. Fifty-eight passengers and crew killed — at

that time the nation's worst commercial airline crash.

On Sunday, June 25, 1950, it was foggy in Lake Huron off Harbor Beach, Mich. Ninety members of the Benton Harbor Chamber of Commerce's fourth annual cruise were asleep in their bunks in the City of Cleveland III when the passenger ship was rammed by the Norwegian freighter Ravnfjell.

Four Benton Harbor men and a passenger from South Dend lost their lives. A Coast Guard board of inquiry established that the cruise ship was sailing too fast for conditions.

BH Candidate Johnson Tells Platform

Larry E. Johnson, candidate for Benton Harbor mayor, has announced his campaign platform for the mayoral race.

Johnson, of 317 Ross street, said he "will have safe streets within six months" of becoming mayor and called for the "coordination with business and in-

dustry for those involved in relief programs that want to get off welfare and lead their own economic lifestyles."

His platform also includes:

1. Crime prevention including personal, retail and industrial.
2. Additional assistance for

the aged, senior citizens.

3. Assistance to all veterans, World War I, World War II, Vietnam, Korean, and any other conflicts, police actions or otherwise, wherein a veteran, male or female is involved and needs assistance.
4. Special assistance to

families, and individuals in regard to drug abuse, alcoholism, mental illness, habitual lawbreakers and unusual or abnormal physical illness.

An appliance technician at Sears, Johnson served in the U.S. Army, was president of student senate at Lake Michigan

College, an urban renewal consultant and the first black manager trainee at Benton Harbor K-mart store.

Johnson, Mayor Charles Joseph and Wilce Cooke will vie for two mayoral nominations in the Aug. 5 primary. The runoff election is Nov. 4.

Squaws To Mark Anniversary



CO-CHAIRMEN: Mrs. Alfred Edwards, left, and Mrs. Frank Browning are co-chairmen of two events celebrating the fifth anniversary of Benton Harbor Chapter of Squaws. An invitational anniversary ball will be held Saturday, June 28, and an International Garden Party Sunday, June 29. (Staff photo)

Plan Special Events

Benton Harbor Chapter of Squaws, Inc., will celebrate its fifth anniversary with an anniversary ball Saturday, June 28, and an International Garden party Sunday, June 29.

The invitational ball will be held at the St. Joe Kickers club, Arden.

The International Garden party will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Joseph Morton Memorial Home, Benton Harbor. Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased from any Squaw.

Squaws, Inc., was founded in 1952 in Pittsburgh, Pa. There are now chapters in Benton Harbor and Detroit; Charlotte and Durham, N.C.; Cleveland and Toledo, Ohio; Dallas and Fort Worth, Tex.; Philadelphia, and Savannah, Ga. Chapters in Washington, D.C., and Houston, Tex., will be installed this year.

During the past five years, the Benton Harbor chapter has raised and donated funds to the National Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation, National Hypertension Treatment and Research Foundation, Twin City Child Care Center, YWCA Debutante Ball and a Christmas party sponsored by the Nutritional Aid department of the County Extension Service in addition to numerous other local projects.

The club's next project will be to donate funds to the Benton Harbor high school School-Age Mother's program.

The Benton Harbor chapter was host for the National Conclave in July of 1974.

Squaws officers include Mrs. Joseph (Diane) DeFrance, president; Mrs. Alfred (Virginia) Edwards, vice president; Mrs. Sammie (Allene) Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wallace (Patricia) Dunn, recording secretary; Mrs. Clarence (Lorraine) Morgan, treasurer; Mrs. George (Edwina) Loder, historian, and Mrs. James (Harriet) Peoples, national representative-at-large.

The Benton Harbor Squaws are members of the Twin City Federation of Women's clubs.

Make Wedding Plans



GEORGIA GOETZ
Ralph Forsyth



CYNTHIA CARSON
Patrick Shepherd



JUNE ROBERTSON
Dennis Prillwitz

Mrs. Reva Goetz, 5773 Ponderosa drive, Stevensville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Georgia Jean, to Ralph Alfred Forsyth, son of Mrs. Mildred Forsyth, South Lyon.

Miss Goetz is a graduate of Lakeshore high school and the practical nursing program at Lake Michigan college. She is a licensed practical nurse at Henry Ford hospital, Detroit.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Brighton high school and is employed by Michigan Seamless Tube Company, South Lyon.

A Nov. 1 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carson, 7829 Jericho road, Stevensville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia A., to Patrick L. Shepherd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shepherd, 8773 Ruggles road, Baroda.

Miss Carson is a graduate of Bridgman high school and is employed as a waitress at Win Schuler's restaurant, Stevensville.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Lakeshore high school and is employed by Pearson Construction company, Benton Harbor.

A spring wedding is planned.

EAU CLAIRE — The engagement of Miss June E. Robertson of Eau Claire to Dennis A. Prillwitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prillwitz, route 2, Box 9, Eau Claire, is announced.

Miss Robertson, a graduate of Benton Harbor high school, attended Lake Michigan college. She is employed as a secretary at Whirlpool Corp. Administrative Center, Benton Harbor.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Eau Claire high school and Southwestern Michigan college. He is associated with his parents in farming.

A Nov. 29 wedding is planned.

Jewelry Is Personal



PERSONALITY PLAY: Personal jewelry makes a statement about its wearer. Examples of a good way to start a conversation is to wear an initial pin (left) on a turtleneck collar plus a zodiac sign necklace. Another personality play is to wear jewelry in your own sun sign and a birthstone ring.

By Helen Hennessy
NEA Fashion Editor
NEW YORK — (NEA) — There is a growing trend in jewelry that is saying something about the way women feel about our mass-produced society. Industry sales show that women want to make a statement about themselves and they are using personal jewelry to help make that statement.

According to a recent market

survey, personal jewelry is becoming more and more popular.

It seems that this jewelry helps to establish a woman's identity and when given as a gift can mean more than another type present. Personal jewelry is of rising importance on the fashion scene as well. Women are moving away from the cookie-cutter mold and want to express their personalities through their clothes, the colors

they wear and the jewelry they use to accessorize their look. Because the trend in fashion is to more and more simplicity in the silhouette the jewelry becomes a very important accessory. What better way to say you like yourself, the way you look, than to wear your own stamp of approval. As one executive points out, "The gift of a birthstone ring or personal zodiac sign says that you really think a lot of that person. You care enough about them that you want to give them something special that belongs only to them."

David L. Gibson, president of Sarah Coventry, Inc., a company directly in touch with the woman buyer, backs up these observations. Gibson says, "Our personal jewelry group, including initial pins, zodiac pendants and birthstone rings are among our best selling items."

"We have found that the greatest bulk of our sales are in this personal jewelry category. I think," he adds, "that there is a real sociological reason behind this. Today more than ever there is a need for all of us to feel that we are individuals and that we are unique, that there is no one else quite like we are."

Guest Speakers

BLOOMINGDALE — Mr. and Mrs. Hank Jones, former missionaries to Vietnam, will be guest speakers and show slides of their work Wednesday, June 25, at the Bloomingdale Christian church.

Prior to the program, there will be a carry-in dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Serving on the committee will be Miss Hazel Cunningham, Mrs. Stephen Dickerson, Mrs. Michael Palevich and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller.

Around the clock with WOMEN

CLUBS • CHURCH • FAMILY • FASHION • SCHOOL • HOME SOCIETY

Couple Wed In New York

EAU CLAIRE — St. Edmund's Catholic church, Tonawanda, N.Y., was the setting May 24 for the wedding of Miss Kathleen Ann Kennis and Russell C. Scienski. The Rev. Fr. Fred R. Vouhles performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Budrick Jr., Tonawanda. The groom is the son of Mrs. Helen Scienski, P.O. Box 115, Maple street, Eau Claire, and Mitchell Scienski, Chicago.

The bride wore an organza over taffeta gown trimmed with lace and designed with a chapel train. A lace headpiece held her veil and she carried orchids.

Mrs. Dennis Harper, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dennis Kennis, Miss Shirley Scienski, sister of the groom, and Miss Sherrie Ann Wright.

Amy Marie Kennis was flower girl and Mark Kantowski was ringbearer.

Serving as best man was Richard Mills. Ushers were Dennis C. Kennis, brother of the bride, Gary Gebhardt and Edward Sawyer.

A reception was held at the Teamsters Social club, Buffalo, N.Y.

Following a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, N.Y., the couple is making their home at 294 Austin street, Buffalo.

The bride is a graduate of



MRS. RUSSELL SCIENSKI
Kathleen Kennis



KAREN LADYMAN
Kenneth Schuermann



JANET MULSON
Dennis Houseworth



DOREEN ARNDT
Robert Prekert Jr.

COLOMA — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ladyman, route 1, Coloma, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Ann, to Kenneth B. Schuermann, son of Mrs. Margaret Schuermann of Coloma and the late Heinz Schuermann.

Miss Ladyman is a graduate of Coloma high school and is employed by the Coloma Community schools and Hardings market, Coloma.

Her fiancé is also a graduate of Coloma high school and attended Lake Michigan college. He is employed by Harding's market in Coloma.

A Sept. 20 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mulson, 6253 Empire avenue, Benton Harbor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet C., to Dennis W. Houseworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Houseworth, route 4, Dowagiac.

Miss Mulson is a graduate of St. John's Catholic high school, Benton Harbor, Lake Michigan college and Western Michigan university. She is employed as general accounting assistant supervisor for Auto Specialties Manufacturing company, St. Joseph.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Dowagiac Union high school, Lake Michigan college and Western Michigan university. He is an account executive with Pangborn Division of Carborundum company, Southfield.

The couple plans an October wedding.

THREE OAKS — Mr. and Mrs. Otis Arndt, 611 South Elm street, Three Oaks, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doreen Veronica, to Robert Ernest Prekert Jr., son of Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Prekert of New Troy.

Miss Arndt is a graduate of River Valley high school and is a second class officer in the United States Navy stationed aboard the USS Forrestal.

No wedding date has been set.

Summer Wedding

NEW BUFFALO — Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Schmit, Lisbon, N.D., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Kaye, to Keith Killingbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Killingbeck, 321 Clay street, New Buffalo.

Miss Schmit received a bachelor of science degree in biology from the University of North Dakota.

Her fiancé, a graduate of New Buffalo high school, has an assistantship at the University of North Dakota and is doing research toward his doctorate in environmental ecology.

A summer wedding is planned.

Club Circuit

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS CHAPTER 17 will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 25, at the DAV Home, Benton Harbor.

MARQUETTE REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, June 27, at Odd Fellow Temple, Benton Harbor. Hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. Clarence Emde and Mrs. Lloyd Marshall.

To Meet Wednesday

THREE OAKS — Three Oaks Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 25, in Rebekah Hall.

Serving on the social committee will be Miss Eleanor Stanage, Mrs. Bert Stanage and Mrs. William Germinder.

Music Camp Opens Season

INTERLOCHEN — The 48th annual summer session for music, drama, visual arts and dance students at the Interlochen National Music Camp began this week.

Performances, which will be given throughout the eight week session, began today June 24, with a faculty concert in Kresge auditorium.

The Interlochen Jazz Quintet will perform in Kresge auditorium Wednesday, June 25, and a faculty group will be presented in Corson Wednesday, June 25.

Another faculty group will present a concert in Kresge

Thursday, June 26, and a faculty-staff orchestra performance will be given Friday, June 27, in Kresge.

A combined high school bands concert will be held Saturday, June 28, in the Interlochen Bowl, with Arthur Katterjohn conducting.

Dr. George C. Wilson, camp director and conductor of Interlochen's World Youth Symphony Orchestra, will conduct combined high school orchestras in the Interlochen Bowl Sunday, June 29.

All performances begin at 8 p.m.

Children's Films Friday

Two free films for youngsters will be shown Friday, June 27, at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the Benton Harbor public library.

"Omega" is a visual portrayal of man's future and "The Legend of John Henry" is a story of an American folk hero whose strength and skill helped build the country's railroads.

Books on display at the

library about flowers and summertime include "Out of Doors in Summer" by C.J. Hylander; "Summer for Seven" by Janet Lambert; "Let's Look At Flowers" by H.E. Huntington and "Melinda's Happy Summer" by Gergene Faulkner.

Children in grades one through eight may still register for the summer reading program.

Rhubarb And Berries For Seasonal Dessert

This is the time to pluck the seasonal fresh rhubarb, cook it up for sauce or as a delicious ingredient in a Spring Fruit Pie.

Rhubarb and fresh strawberries plus crushed pineapple make a perfect spring dessert. Serve with homemade ice cream, fresh whipped cream or just plain. This pie is good hot or cold.

USED IN PUTTY
Linseed oil is used in the manufacture of putty.

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Gillespie's

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Riverview Dr., Benton Harbor
330 Pipestone, Benton Harbor

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Williams & Company

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In The Courthouse Sq. Next To Holly's Landing - St. Joseph

C.F. Guyse Wed 50 Years



MR. AND MRS. C. FREEMAN GUYSE — 1975

EAU CLAIRE — Mr. and Mrs. C. Freeman Guyse, route 1, Box 267, Evans road, Eau Claire, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Sunday, June 29, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Sodus township hall.

All friends and relatives are invited.

Hosting the event will be nieces of the couple, Mrs. Tony (Shirley) Pantelleria, Benton Harbor, and Mrs. Robert (Joyce) Wark of Eau Claire.

Guyse and the former Lora B. Kendall were married June 24, 1925, in the home of the bride's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Kendall, Evans road, Eau Claire. The couple lived in Mishawaka, Ind., for the first seven years of their marriage, and then moved to the farm on Evans road, which has been in the Kendall family for over 113 years.

Prior to moving to Eau Claire, Guyse was employed in mason and contracting work with his father and a brother in the South Bend-Mishawaka area. He has farmed in Eau Claire since that time, until retiring in 1960 at the age of 71. He continued to help his nephew, John



MR. AND MRS. C. FREEMAN GUYSE — 1925

Kendall, on the farm for several years after retiring.

A veteran of World War I, Guyse served in General Pershing's First Division, Company L, 18th Infantry.

Mrs. Guyse has been employed as a bookkeeper at First National Bank and Union Trust company, South Bend, and at the former Benton Harbor State bank. She was also employed during the depression years as a bookkeeper-accountant in area fruit exchanges. She has worked as bookkeeper-accountant at the Berrien County

Courthouse under Harry H. Lurkins, county agricultural agent; at the Theisen-Clemens Oil company, St. Joseph; the Sodus Fruit Exchange, and the Appliance Buyers Credit Corp., St. Joseph. She retired from Appliance Buyers Credit Corp. on her 60th birthday in 1962, but returned to fruit exchange work until she retired in 1963.

Mr. and Mrs. Guyse are members of Eau Claire United Community Church of Christ, Lakeview Barracks and Auxiliary No. 582, St. Joseph, and Eau Claire American Legion Post and Auxiliary No. 353.

Exchange Nuptial Vows

Crystal Springs Camp, Dowagiac, was the setting June 21 for the wedding of Miss Carolyn Sue Sayre and Joe Campbell Page.

Father of the groom, Dr. Carlos Page, pastor of Peace Temple United Methodist church, Benton Harbor, performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sayre, Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. Page reside at 2511 Riverbend, Benton Harbor.

The bride wore an off-white embroidered eyelet gown and carried daisies.

Sister of the bride, Mrs. Mark Scott, was matron of honor. Miss C. Lynn Page, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid.

Serving as best man was Bruce C. Fry. Ushers were Martin L. Everse, Randy Edwards and Miss Carol Jean Tennant.

A reception was held at the camp.

Following a wedding trip to the Canadian Rocky Mountains, the couple will make their home in Anchorage, Alaska.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State university and is



MRS. JOE PAGE
Carolyn Sayre

a teacher of emotionally impaired children. Her husband, a graduate of MSU, has been an elementary teacher at Lalingsburg middle school.

BRIDGMAN — Miss Nida Lee Hooten and William Carl Neuendorf were married June 21 at St. Augustine's Episcopal church, Benton Harbor.

The Rev. Charles Frandsen performed the ceremony for the daughter of William W. Hooten and Mrs. Virginia R. Hooten, St. Petersburg, Fla., and the son of Carl Neuendorf Jr., Coloma, and Mrs. Donna Neuendorf, Bridgman.

The bride wore a lace trimmed crepe empire gown and a lace mantilla. She carried yellow and blue daisies.

Mrs. William DeForest was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Neuendorf and Miss Cindy Neuendorf, sisters of the groom.

Serving as his brother's best man was Robert Neuendorf. Ushers were Kevin Konya and Michael Graham.

A reception was held in the church.

The couple will make their home in Bridgman.

The bride is a graduate of Northeast high school and Tomlinson Adult Education Center, St. Petersburg. She is employed as a hemodialysis technician at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor. Her husband is a graduate of Bridgman high



MRS. WILLIAM NEUENDORF
Nida Hooten

school and is a student at Bell and Howell schools, Chicago. He is employed at Musselman Fruit Products division Pet Inc., St. Joseph.

Girl Scouts On European Tour

Area Girl Scouts, members of Singing Sands Girl Scout Council, are on a 20-day tour of Europe.

Members of the group are from Eau Claire, Dowagiac, New Buffalo, Three Oaks, Marcellus and Niles, as well as South Bend, LaPorte, Michigan City, New Carlisle and Kingsford Heights in Indiana.

Area Girl Scouts and adults

participating in the European tour include Mrs. Shirley Puchea, Eau Claire; Diane Wells and Mary Anne Wells, Dowagiac; Karla Janing, Mrs. Sue Stickle and Linda Stickle, Marcellus; Norma Bell, Dianne Bouley and Marcia Kinst, New Buffalo.

Participants from Niles include Dorothy Bankston, Donna Bhisitkul, Laura Hall, Teresa

Hemphill, Ann Henry, Kathy Kinson, Mrs. Raphael Lehman, Janet and Tracy Minshall, Mrs. Marian Nelson, Martha Perkins, Mrs. Alma Rill, Lisa Root, Mrs. Jean Schultz, Jill Schultz, Mrs. Jan Shuler, Mrs. Beverly Weiler and Shelley Weiler.

Also touring with the group are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lozmack, Three Oaks; Kevin Reed, Eau Claire; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schneider, New Buffalo, and Larry Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robertson and John

Shuler, Niles.

The tour will include visits to London, Amsterdam, Munich, Innsbruck, Salzburg, Berne and Paris.

Also included will be a visit to the Olive House in London and Our Chalet in Adelboden, Switzerland, both World Centers of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.

Part of the funds for the trip were raised over the past two and a half years through car washes, bake sales, bazaars and horse shows.

Concert Sunday



CAROLYN NICKEL

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Carolyn Nickel, who is working on her second master's degree in piano performance at Andrews university, will give a graduate piano concert on campus in Price Hall Amphitheater of the science complex Sunday, June 29, at 4 p.m.

The program will include works of Scarlatti, Mendelssohn, Hindemith, Shumann and Dr. Blythe Owen, AU professor of music.

Miss Nickel, a resident of St. Joseph, is director of music at First United Methodist church, St. Joseph. She received a bachelor of arts degree in music from Albion college and a master's degree in sacred organ music from Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music, New York City.

Feminine Ballgown In Eastern Motif



ELEGANTLY COTTON: Feminine, romantic and definitely cotton. This design combines the lustre of polished cotton with the influence of Eastern color and motif for a show-stopping ballgown. Double ruffles form the collar and cuffs and the waist is accentuated with a cummerbund above the full, flowing skirt. Brilliant hues of scarlet, violet, indigo and blue are starkly contrasted on the black background.

Honored At Bridal Shower

Miss Deborah Riggs, daughter of Mrs. Emma Riggs, Elizabethtown, Ky., was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower June 7 at St. Joseph Holiday Inn. Hostess was Mrs. Joseph Bulley, 1809 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor, mother of the groom-to-be.

Miss Riggs will become the bride of William Edmund Bulley, son of Mrs. Bulley and the late Joseph Bulley, July 19 in Elizabethtown.

Adult Comedy Opens Playhouse Season

SISTER LAKES — The first production of the season at Sister Lakes Playhouse, Sister Lakes, will be "No Sex Please, We're British," and will open Wednesday, June 25.

The adult comedy will be presented through Sunday, June 29.

Curtain times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

"No Sex please, We're British," is a farcical British comedy that premiered in New York in 1973.

The play tells of a young bride who innocently sends a mail

order for Scandinavian glassware. What comes is Scandinavian pornography. The situation is further complicated by the husband's strait-laced mother, his boss and a muddled

Block Sun With Shade

When building a garden shade roof with wood slats, align the joists to parallel the sun's path. The slats laid across the joists then will provide the best shade

for most of a summer day. Two-by-two inch slats spaced two inches apart, for example, will yield 100 per cent shade by mid-afternoon.

friend.

Starring are Jan Gould Stroud, Roger Thurgaland, Bob Stroud, Kristin Naftel and Hal Vaughan Jr. Completing the cast are Bob Gras, Art Nemitz, Barbara Barrett, Stuart Sinisi and Beth Shinar.

Ron Jacoby is the director.

The next production on the schedule will be a family comedy, "Opal's Baby," July 2-6.

Where To Go... And When

The Twin Cities Arts Council maintains a permanent calendar of events for area groups to list dates of events they have scheduled. Groups are urged to report their own dates so that others will not select the same dates for major cultural and social activities in the Twin Cities by calling Dorothy Ther, Michigan State University Center, 925-0692.

THIS WEEK

Tuesday, June 24 — Barn Theatre, Augusta, "Seesaw," through July 6.

Wednesday, June 25 — Sister Lakes Playhouse, Sister Lakes, "No Sex Please, We're British," through June 29. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., except Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 24 — The Tin Tree, New Buffalo, "Little Mary Sunshine," starring Dick Powell Jr., through July 6.

Wednesday, June 25 — Sister Lakes Playhouse, Sister Lakes, "No Sex Please, We're British," through June 29. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., except Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

NEXT WEEK

Tuesday, July 1 — Red Barn Theatre, Saugatuck, "Jesus Christ Superstar," through July 12.

Tuesday, July 1 — The Canterbury Theatre, Michigan City, Ind., "George M," through July 12.

Tuesday, July 1 — Cherry County Playhouse, Traverse City, "The Odd Couple," starring Pat Paulsen, through July 6.

Wednesday, July 2 — Sister Lakes Playhouse, Sister Lakes, "Opal's Baby," through July 6.

COMING EVENTS

Sunday, July 13 — 14th annual Art Fair, Lake Front Park, St. Joseph, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., sponsored by St. Joseph Art association. Raindate July 20.

EVERY WEEK

Monday — Benton Harbor public library, half-hour film series for adults.

Tuesday — Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, family film night, 7:30 p.m.

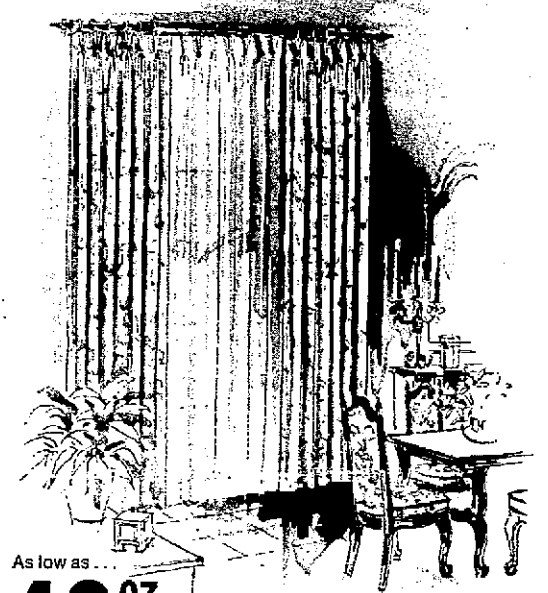
Thursday — Guided tours of Josephine Morton Memorial home, 501 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, 1 to 4 p.m. Also Sunday 2 to 4 p.m.

Friday — Benton Harbor public library, films for children, 4 to 5 p.m.

Sunday — Sarett Nature Center, Benton Center road, Benton Harbor, open to public, 1 to 5 p.m. St. Joe River canoe trip from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. beginning at Berrien Springs. The center is also open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

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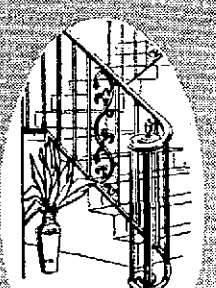
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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

She Knows Facts Of Life

Dear Ann Landers: I'm no gynecologist but I am amazed that there are still people around in this day and age who don't understand the basic facts of life.

I refer to the woman who was thinking of having her left ovary removed (if you approved) so that she could be sure of producing a baby girl.

I have no college degree and I'm not particularly well read, but I am amazed to discover that a person who lives in the latter part of the 20th century and can read and write does not know that the male sperm determines the sex of the child at the moment of conception.

I suppose now, when that dodo reads this, she will write and ask you if it is all right to have her husband's left testicle cut off. I hope she at least has the good sense to write to you first. — Mrs. M., Park Ridge, Illinois

Dear Mrs. M.: That makes two of us. Thanks for writing.

Likes Booklet

Dear Ann: My mother lives in Chicago. When we told her our

son was on pot and pills she sent us your booklet "Straight Dope On Drugs."

My husband I both read it and think it's the most sensible thing we've ever seen on the subject. We plan to leave it where our son will see it — and say nothing. (This was your advice to Mother when she wrote about the problem.)

Our paper doesn't mention your booklets. What other subjects have you booklets on? — M And R In Washington, D.C.

Dear M and R: Anyone who wants to know about my booklets should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120 and request the booklet list.

Fears Pills

Dear Ann Landers: My husband works for his father and uncle. The uncle owns the house we all live in. It has 21 rooms, is very old, and not my idea of an ideal place to live. My husband and I and our two young children, ages 4 and 6, have a small apartment that consists of

five rooms. There are other relatives in this house — grandparents and another sister and her family.

The problem is this: Almost everyone leaves his door open. My children can wander in and out of the other apartments and they often do. I never saw such a family of pill-takers. Worse yet, they all leave their pills out, on the kitchen table, bedstands and sinkboards. It worries me sick that my children will one day help themselves.

I have asked all the relatives to please keep their pills locked up but they say it isn't convenient — that they must keep the pills in sight or they will forget to take them.

We can't afford to move. What do you suggest? — Can't Sleep Nights

Dear Can't Sleep: Go to a drugstore and buy several

"child-proof" pill containers. Give them to your pill-popping relatives and show them how they work. Ask them to please transfer their pills into these containers — so you can get a night's sleep.

CONFIDENTIAL to Shabby And Ashamed: He's not waiting for a "rainy day," he's waiting for a typhoon. Tell him you want to enjoy the fruits of his labor with HIM — not a second husband, after he has worked himself to death.

What kind of wedding goes with today's new life styles? Does anything go? Ann Landers's completely new "The Bride's Guide" tells what's right for today's weddings. For a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long self-addressed, stamped envelope (10 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.



ANN LANDERS

Announce Lawton Events

LAWTON — Barton-Hayes Grand Family, Order of Eastern Star, State of Michigan, will be guests of Lawton Chapter 246 at a reception at 7 o'clock tonight in the Lawton elementary school all-purpose room.

A program will follow at 8 p.m. Area chapter members are invited.

LAWTON — Mary-Martha Circle of the United Methodist Women, St. Paul's United Methodist church, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, June 26, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Baker, M-40 South.

LAWTON — Durkee District Sunshine club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 26, at the home of Mrs. Bea Theirjung.

LAWTON — Bible Guards of St. Paul's United Methodist church will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday, June 27, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Baker, M-40 South.

Attends Convention

BUCHANAN — Mrs. Ralph DeNardo is representing Buchanan Unit of Mothers of World War II at the 33rd annual national convention this week in Indianapolis, Ind.

As national chairman, she will present the legislative report. Mrs. DeNardo is unit, district and state legislative chairman and also a past state president.

other he landed three in the soup to give the opponents a nice, unearned 800 points.

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: 24

West North East South

Pass 2♥ Pass 1♥

Pass 3♥ Pass 2♦

You, South, hold:

♠ 2♥ K J 9 7 5 ♦ A K Q J 4 ♣ A 4

What do you do now?

A — Bid four hearts. You were going to game in any event.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three hearts

your partner has bid three spades

over your three diamonds. What do

you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Buchanan Meetings

BUCHANAN — Buchanan Chapter 450, Women of the Moose, will hold installation of officers at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 26, in Moose Hall.

The retiring officers, with Mrs. Carle Keller as chairman, will be in charge of refreshments.

Lumber Mills On Decline

U.S. lumber mills declined by more than one-third in the 10 years preceding 1973, reports the Bureau of Census.

But more than 8,000 still were operating.

NORTH (D)				24
♠ 3	♥ A K 8 6 4	♦ A Q 8 2	♣ A 7 4	
WEST				
♠ 7	♥ Q 3 2	♦ J 10 6 4	♣ K Q 10 5 5	
EAST				
♠ A K J 9	♥ J 10 9 5	♦ K 7	♣ J 9 3	
SOUTH				
♠ Q 10 8 6 5 4 2	♥ 7	♦ 9 5 3	♣ 8 2	
Both vulnerable				
West North East South				
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠	
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♠	
Pass	3NT	Pass	4♠	
Pass	Pass	Dble.	Pass	
Opening lead — K♠				

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Irrespective of system some players will insist on playing the hand come hell or high water. They will not respect partner's sign-off bids.

When you are playing with someone of that type you have only one defense against trouble. You must pass before you get too high.

We can't really blame South too much for his repeated spade bids. He did have a seven card suit and they don't show up every deal.

At the same time he might have seen signs of approaching trouble and quit at two diamonds. Not that there is anything inspiring about a two-diamond contract, but North might even have made it.

Then, when North jumped to three notrump, South might have passed. The contract would probably be three down, but no one had doubled North.

Still, South went on to four spades and when this got around to East there was a double. South might have gotten out for down two but somehow or

Dr. Lester Coleman

About twice a year, a small area of baldness appears on the top of my head. It grows to the size of about a silver dollar. After a few months the hair grows back. What causes this? Does it mean I will suddenly be bald?

Mr. R.K., Tenn.

Dear Mr. K.: The condition you describe is known as "alopecia areata." This simply means "baldness confined to a small area."

This type of spotty baldness happens to both men and women. The cause has not been determined. There seems to be no relationship between it and the use of hair sprays and hair dyes.

The localized area of baldness is soon covered by a wisp of fuzz and with or without treatment, the hair begins to return.

Some people have attributed these areas of baldness to emotional stress. It is not uncommon, when the exact cause of a condition is not known, to blame emotional stress. In any case, these occasional recurring areas of baldness do not necessarily suggest early baldness.

Miss J.P., Ore.

When ever I take an antibiotic my whole digestive system is thrown out of gear. I try to avoid taking them. If an urgent need should arise to take an antibiotic how can I prevent such a reaction?

Many people have strange reactions to some antibiotics. Intestinal disturbances and fungal infections are rather common complications of long-standing antibiotic therapy.

It is for this very reason that doctors are very discriminating in the use of antibiotics. Once it is known that a patient has a severe reaction, the doctor shifts to another type of antibiotic in order to avoid it.

There are also anti-fungal drugs that help clear up this type of infection when it does occur.

Many physicians suggest that antibiotics be taken with yogurt, milk or a gelatin dessert to

reduce the gastric irritation that sometimes occurs.

You can be sure that if an urgent situation arises, you will not be deprived of an antibiotic because of your tendency towards intestinal upsets.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in this column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

Art Fair June 28

TRAVERSE CITY — More than 40 artists and craftsmen from the Midwest will display their work at the Logan's Landing Invitational Art Fair Saturday, June 28, at Logan's Landing in Traverse City.

Sponsored by a Traverse City merchant's association, the fair will be held from 10 a.m. until dark, and is open to the public free of charge.

Logan's Landing is a 10-shop complex located on the banks of the Boardman river, one mile south of downtown Traverse City, on South Airport road.

On display and for sale will be stoneware, paintings, pottery, sculpture, wood carvings, jewelry, leaded glass and photography.

Artists invited to display their works come from Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin and Tennessee.

Included in the festivities will be demonstrations of yarn spinning, water color painting, macrame and other crafts.

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15 Quilts for Today No. 3... 50c

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JAWS

ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUS

PG

... MAY BE TOO SCARY FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

U.S. Presses For Ferndale Desegregation

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Court action is under way on a renewed federal effort to force integration of the Ferndale school system, the first northern district to lose U.S. education funds because of racial segregation. Attorneys for the school dis-



trict and the state of Michigan sought dismissal of the charges as the case opened Monday. U.S. District Court Judge Cornelia Kennedy took the motion under advisement. No decision was expected for several days. The dispute centers on all-black Grant Elementary School, which has 262 students. The suburban Detroit system has 3,500 elementary school students, including 278 blacks. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare cut off funds to the district in 1973 because of failure to desegregate Grant school. School officials chose to forfeit federal aid rather than adopt an integration plan. Attorneys argued Monday that the U.S. Department of Justice does not have jurisdiction to bring suit in absence of a specific written complaint by a student. Justice Department attorney Jerry Hebert said the government is suing Ferndale on behalf of all students denied equal opportunity for education, and on its own behalf, as an interested party pursuing a policy of desegregation. "The U.S. has an interest in seeing that there is equal opportunity in the school district, and the government is filing in the government's name," said Hebert. He argued that the government does not need specific statutory authority to instigate the civil suit. The state was drawn into the case at the request of the federal Office of Revenue Sharing. The office has threatened to cut off the state's \$87 million a year in revenue sharing funds because some of the money is used for teacher benefits throughout the state, including Ferndale. A motion by U.S. attorneys for summary judgment against the school district was postponed. No testimony was offered at the hearing, as Judge Kennedy considered briefs filed on the dismissal motion and heard oral arguments. One U.S. attorney said negotiations to reach a settlement with Ferndale officials on a desegregation plan have been going well. Ferndale school officials have argued in the past that the racial composition of Grant merely reflects housing patterns. The school is located in Royal Oak Township, a predominantly black enclave. The district's junior high and high schools are desegregated.

VW Looks At Chrysler Building

DETROIT (AP) — Manufacturing specialists from Volkswagenwerk AG inspected a Chrysler Corp. assembly plant Monday with a view toward possible production of the German car in the United States. The tour, called "an information gathering visit," was the first stop for the Germans in a week-long inspection of U.S. manufacturing plants. The itinerary includes three similar visits along the eastern seaboard. A Chrysler spokesman confirmed the VW team was in Detroit "to look at some of our plants," but stressed no decisions were expected from the session. A spokesman for Volkswagen of America indicated the team was only interested in the aging Jefferson Avenue facility, the one inspected Monday.



EXAMINING A PATIENT: "Doctor" Richard Tuttle, 28, checks out a "purple passion vine" or *Gynura-Sarmentosa* for possible bug infestation, which turned out bug-free. Tuttle carries a humidity gauge and a light meter when he travels from his office at a 24 hour coin laundry in Ann Arbor, Mich., to examine houseplants. In exchange for running the laundromat the "doctor" receives free space to sell his plants. (AP Wirephoto)

There's Still One Doctor Who Makes House Calls

By JUDITH RUSKIN
Associated Press Writer
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — "Doctor" Richard Tuttle doesn't carry a black bag with him when he makes house calls, just a humidity gauge and a light meter.

Tuttle is a plant doctor. For \$5 an hour, Tuttle examines house plants and other vegetation, looking for pests, disease and just plain neglect.

The most frequent problem is overwatering, he says. "Some people have such a maternal instinct they just can't help watering plants."

The "doctor" recalls one case involving a woman who used peanut shells to drain her plants. "I couldn't figure out what was wrong," Tuttle says, "until I found out she was eating salted peanuts and the salt was killing the plants."

Tuttle has been practicing for about three months. In addition to plant surgery, he also runs a small plant store. He operates out of a combination laundromat and pinball arcade.

In exchange for running the laundromat, Tuttle receives free space for his plants, mostly

cacti and other greenery not available in a traditional plant shop.

"I have nothing to do with the pinball machines," he emphasizes.

Once he makes a diagnosis, Tuttle treats the plant immediately or takes "the patient" home and tries to grow it there. Often he only gives advice on needed changes in the atmosphere — more light and less water, or vice versa. He uses his humidity gauge and light meter to judge conditions.

"If a plant isn't taken care of it is susceptible to pests and diseases," Tuttle warns. "But, if they are healthy, plants can resist these things."

In ridding a plant of pests, Tuttle administers an organic cure. A solution of ivory soap and water sprayed on plant leaves works well, he says. "A friend of mine says it causes the bugs to slip off."

Tuttle also has his own concoction of garlic, onion and cayenne pepper for treating pests. "It repels a lot of insects," he says, "also a lot of friends."

Increasing numbers of people are buying plants these days, and according to Tuttle, "as things become more abstract and more inhumane, people have a greater need to see something green and growing." "I never bought a plant until

three years ago," he admits. "It felt good."

Tuttle received an undergraduate degree in psychology from the University of Michigan. Then he discovered plants and got his masters in botany.

He says he makes between \$500 and \$700 a week; about half is profit. "My weakness as a businessman," says Tuttle, "is I give free advice."

Senate To Vote On Funds For Community Colleges

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state Senate may vote today on the first of the budget bills for the upcoming fiscal year, an \$89.9 million appropriation for the state's community colleges.

The figure, recommended by a Senate appropriations subcommittee, is some \$7 million more than Gov. William Milliken sought in his \$3.04 billion budget. It is up from \$78.2 million a year ago.

According to Sen. Thomas Guastello, D-Sterling Heights, subcommittee chairman, the increase is largely due to a higher estimate of community college enrollment than Milliken provided.

Instead of the 93,545 students as Milliken forecast, the subcommittee found the institutions predicted enrollment of 100,717.

The subcommittee also raised the gross allowance for each school 3 per cent over a year ago. And it increased a "size factor" for smaller schools to better equalize their ability to operate.

The bill is up for discussion today, but Guastello said he may move for a vote after debate.

In its only action Monday night, the Senate voted 22-5 for a \$18.3 million appropriation to a host of state departments and agencies to fund the remainder of the fiscal year and pay off some old bills. The bill goes to the House for approval.

The Senate also advanced for a vote today bills which would protect long-term substitute teachers and encourage the hiring of part-time substitutes.

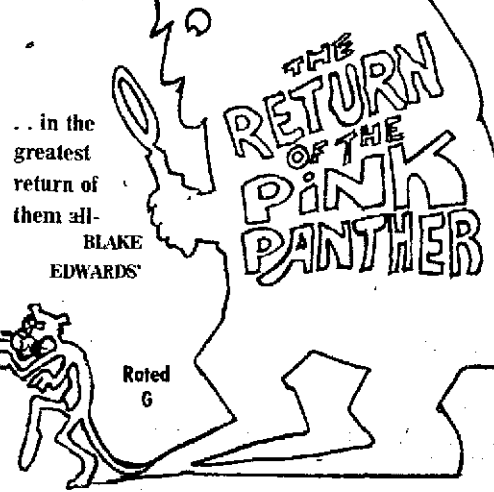
The first bill would require that substitutes working 60 days or more in one assignment be given the same minimum salary and other contract benefits as regular teachers earn. After teaching 120 days in one year and re-employed the next year, the substitute would have to be offered a contract. The second bill excludes "per diem" substitute teachers from unemployment compensation. The measure is intended to encourage the employment of substitutes a day or two per week. Such teachers qualify for unemployment now if employed for 14 weeks or more, and school districts thus may be reluctant to keep them employed for that length of time.

SOUTHTOWN PHONE 983-3233

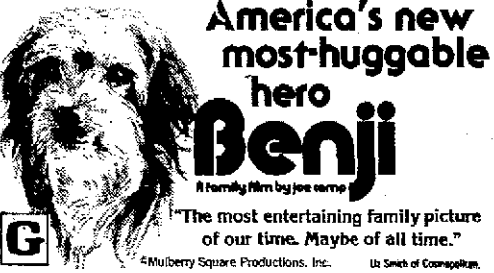
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Kissinger Warns America's 'Friends'

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is warning the nation's allies that the United States will not be pressured by any threats on their part to break off ties.

"We assume that our friends regard their ties to us as serving their own national purposes, not as privileges to be granted and withdrawn as means of pressure," Kissinger said.

Still, alliances are the cornerstone of U.S. foreign policy and essential to international stability, Kissinger said in a speech here Monday night.

His remarks were considered to be directed at Greece and Turkey as well as at allies in Asia who are reconsidering their attachment to the United States after U.S. setbacks in Indochina.

"No country should imagine that it is doing us a favor by remaining in an alliance with us," Kissinger said.

Greece has taken steps to withdraw from NATO as a protest against U.S. inability to force Turkey to release its hold in Cyprus. Turkey, on the other hand, has threatened to begin closing U.S. bases in July unless Congress removes its arms embargo.

Kissinger said President Ford is "working hard" with Congress in order to resume the weapons shipments. Aid was suspended after Turkey used American arms in its invasion of Cyprus last summer.

"An ally whose perception of its national interest changes will find us prepared to adapt to end our treaty relationship," Kissinger said. "No ally can pressure us by a threat of termination. We will not accept that its security is more important to us than it is to itself."

Kissinger also dwelled on the Middle East in his speech before the Southern Council on International and Public Affairs and the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

He said the "fundamental issues" in the Arab-Israeli dispute remain unresolved, despite U.S. diplomacy.

Demanding concessions from both sides, Kissinger said the Ford administration did not intend to allow "temporary disappointments or strong passions" to deflect it from trying to break the stalemate.

"We are now at a point where there must be a turn either toward peace or toward new crises," he said.

Answering questions from the dinner audience, Kissinger said an over-all settlement would be expected to provide free movement of people between Israel and the Arab states.

"Under conditions of a final peace, relations between Israel and its neighbors must be as normal as relations between countries at peace usually are," he said.

However, Kissinger said the objective of free movement, long sought by Israel, might not be obtainable as part of interim agreements.

On another subject, Kissinger said he does not expect North Korea to launch an attack on South Korea as long as the United States maintains its commitments to the government in Seoul.

"We do not believe that North Korea can be under any misapprehension about the determination of the U.S. government to honor the treaty commitments, which have been ratified by Congress," he said.

ATTENTIVE LISTENER: U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger listens attentively in Atlanta, Ga., Monday night to remarks by Mayor Maynard Jackson. In his address later, Kissinger said despite determined U.S. diplomacy, the "fundamental issues" in the Arab-Israeli dispute remain unresolved, threatening another oil crisis or a U.S.-Soviet clash. He spoke to the Southern Council on International and Public Affairs and the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. (AP Wirephoto)

Rewards Offered To Fight Arson

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Persons providing information which leads to the arrest or conviction of arsonists may receive up to \$1,000 in rewards from a new organization to fight firebugs.

The program began following a drastic increase in arson. According to State Police, more than 30 per cent of building fires may be deliberately set.

The annual cost of arson is rising and last year was estimated at nearly \$40 million in Michigan, State Police said.

The rewards are being offered by Arson Control, a unit made up of public and private arson investigation agencies. It includes representatives of the Detroit Fire Department arson division, the Michigan Prosecu-

tors Association, the Michigan Bureau of Insurance, the International Association of Arson Investigators and the fire insurance industry.

The organization is an outgrowth of an arson committee headed by the chief of the State Police Arson Division, Capt. George Catton.

Information can be given anonymously. The amount of the reward will depend on the amount of assistance given and will be set by a panel of specialists.

An advertising campaign will be launched to publicize the program, according to the State Police. Information can be provided to Arson Control, Box 23, Holt, Mich., 48842, or by calling (517) 882-4341, collect.

Death Penalty Reargument Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The constitutionality of the death penalty is on the growing list of issues that the Supreme Court has been unable to decide upon and has slated for reargument in the next term beginning in October.

In a brief order Monday, with no explanation as usual, the court restored to its argument calendar a North Carolina case challenging the constitutionality of capital punishment.

It was the seventh time this term that the justices had announced they wanted a second round of oral arguments before reaching a decision. The last time they called for reargument in so many cases was six years ago, when the court was short-handed because of vacancies.

In other actions Monday, the court:

—Ruled 6 to 3 that it is unconstitutional to bar drive-in theaters from showing movies

with nude scenes that would be permitted in indoor theaters.

—Accepted the resignation of former President Richard M. Nixon from the Supreme Court bar.

The court's call for reargument of the capital punishment case prompted speculation that the illness of Justice William O. Douglas might be hampering it in reaching a definitive ruling. Douglas, however, left his hospital room to hear arguments in the case on April 21 and has been participating in decisions in cases on which he heard arguments.

He took part, for instance, in the drive-in movie decision, writing a separate concurring opinion reiterating his opposition to all censorship. Douglas suffered a stroke Dec. 31 and is in a New York hospital.

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. wrote for the court in the drive-in case, saying that "clearly all nudity cannot be deemed obscene, even as to minors."

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger offered the principal dissent, contending that "the screen of a drive-in movie theater is a unique type of eye-catching display," which public authorities have "a legitimate interest in regulating."

The capital punishment case involved the appeal of Jesse T. Fowler, a 27-year-old Raleigh, N.C., man condemned to the gas chamber for a fatal shooting that arose out of an argument over a \$10 bill.

There are 287 men and women on death row in 25 states, condemned since the Supreme Court's 1972 ruling striking down death penalty laws then on the books because they gave too much choice to judges and juries. Thirty-two states have passed legislation designed to meet the court's objections.

The NAACP Legal Defense Fund, which has appealed Fowler's case and those of 17 other condemned men to the Supreme Court, argues that the death penalty, under any laws, is forbidden by the constitutional prohibition of "cruel and unusual punishments."

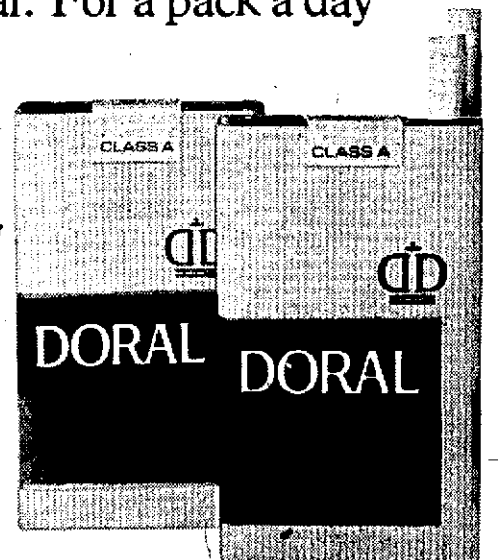
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NOT ALL delegates to the Second Continental Congress who signed the Declaration of Independence were present on July 4, 1776. Charles Carroll of Carrollton, for one, was appointed a delegate by Maryland on July 4th; he did not present his credentials to the Congress until July 18th and did not sign the Declaration until Aug. 2. Born Sept. 19, 1737, Carroll was 95 years old and the last surviving signer when he died on Nov. 14, 1832. The World Almanac notes.

Only One Of Six U.P. Promotors Live There

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — Only one of six members of the board of trustees of Operation Action-U.P. lives in the Upper Peninsula.

He is Raymond L. Smith, president of Michigan Technological University in Houghton. Five trustees of the group promoting economic growth in the U.P. are from the Detroit and East Lansing areas.

The group was in the news recently when it came out in

State ADC Roles Cut By 8,000

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state has closed more than 8,000 Aid to Dependent Children cases under a massive review of the welfare program, state officials said Monday.

Officials said results of a crash program to cut errors show reductions in ineligible recipients, overpayments and underpayments.

The state began a case-by-case review when the federal government threatened to withdraw some \$30 million in federal funds due to Michigan's high welfare error rate. The state has until the end of the year to bring its welfare error percentage within federal guidelines.

Joseph LaRose, deputy director of the Department of Social Services, said 8,400 ADC accounts have been closed, accounting for a monthly saving of \$1.7 million.

An additional 11,785 cases involved overpayments or underpayments. The net savings after corrections amounts to some \$300,000 a month, welfare officials said.

About 41 per cent of the cases reviewed so far have shown some error, LaRose said. Reviews have been completed in 60 of Michigan's 83 counties.

Of the ADC cases cancelled, 3,100 were halted because recipients failed to comply with requirements of the review, 1,850 were ended at the clients' request and 3,500 were stopped because the client was ineligible, LaRose said.

First Families Help A Cause

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and their wives have helped the Metropolitan Opera open a series of performances at Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts.

The Fords and the Rockefellers and about 500 other persons had a picnic supper Monday night at the 117-acre park in suburban Virginia before watching a performance of "La Boheme."

HOUSE OK'S ERDA BILL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) would be authorized to spend \$5.8 billion on projects over the next 15 months, under a bill given House passage.

favor of the U.S. Navy's Project Seafarer, formerly known as Project Sanguine.

The announcement came from Operation Action U.P.'s executive director, Leo R. Luechert of Houghton.

The corporation's registered office is in the First National Bank Building in Detroit, with a mailing office in Marquette, according to its 1974 annual report filed with the state.

The president of Operation Action-U.P. is Walker L. Cislak of Detroit, former chairman of Detroit Edison Co.

Vice President John P. McGoff of East Lansing is chairman of Panax Corp., which owns four Upper Peninsula newspapers among its properties.

Trustees Edwin O. George,



LIVING IN RECTORY: Tan Thanh Nguyen, 37, and his Vietnamese family of nine, has set up housekeeping in the rectory of St. Aloysius Church in downtown Detroit, Mich., Monday after being turned away from at least one apartment building because of the family's large size. They arrived in Detroit last Wednesday and spent several days at a hotel. Television has been keeping the kids busy. Mr. Tan is missing from this picture. (AP Wirephoto)

Viet Refugees Find Pitfalls In House Hunting

DETROIT (AP) — A family of 10 Vietnamese refugees is seeking a new home after being turned away from at least one apartment building because the group is so large.

Tan Thanh Nguyen, his wife and eight daughters have set up housekeeping in the rectory at St. Aloysius Church in downtown Detroit until an apartment or house can be found.

The family arrived last Wednesday from a refugee camp in California and spent several days at the Detroit Heritage Hotel. They moved out Saturday, expecting to settle temporarily in a two-bedroom apartment obtained by the Archdiocese of Detroit.

An archdiocese spokesman said when the family arrived at the apartment, they were told that federal regulations governing low-income building prohibited occupancy by any more than four persons.

St. Aloysius then offered the

family lodging in their rectory. All nine women, including the 39-year-old mother and daughters ranging in age from 17-year-old 18-months, were busy Monday learning to use the washing machine and dryer.

According to their rectory neighbor, The Rev. James Maloney, the girls are quickly learning English by watching TV with him. "They really like the commercials," he said. "The little ones can sing the entire McDonald's jingle."

Meanwhile, Nguyen, 37, said he hoped to find a house or apartment where his daughters can play in a yard. He worked for the Vietnam Power Co. in Saigon and was sponsored by Walker Cislak, former chairman of Detroit Edison.

Tan has been hired as a consultant to Cislak's Overseas Advisory Associates Inc.

Saudies Place Order For Buses

DETROIT (AP) — The Saudi Arabian government has ordered 2,000 special school buses for a Moslem pilgrimage to Mecca this December, according to five U.S. companies which are filling the order.

The buses will be fitted with reclining seats and outside water spigots so pilgrims can wash their feet before praying.

The vehicles will be built on frames made by General Motors Corp., Chrysler Corp. and International Harvester Co.

Sheller-Globe Corp. of Toledo and Ward School Bus Manufacturing Inc. of Conway, Ga., will build the bus bodies.

No dollar figure for the unusual order was disclosed, but American Seating Co. of Grand Rapids said it received a \$10 million order for seats.

Chrysler said its export-import division will deliver 1,000 buses, and GM said its dealer in Riyadh will deliver 400. Both plan to use bodies built by Sheller-Globe, which has

refused to discuss the order.

Ward will supply the remaining 600 buses on International Harvester frames, both firms have confirmed.

Charles Ward, president of Ward School Bus, said the agreement with the Saudi government was arranged through Saudi Research & Development Corp. of Jeddah, which is headed by Ghathl Pharaon. Pharaon recently acquired control of Bank of the Commonwealth in Detroit.

Ward said his firm's buses, which will carry 40 gallons of water each, will have an inside drinking fountain in addition to the outside spigot.

The buses will be painted white, have blue trim and curtained windows. They also will have heavy-duty cooling systems to allow them to move at very slow speeds without overheating in temperatures as high as 120 degrees.

The 48-passenger buses won't be air conditioned but will have fans, he added.

Chrysler said its buses will seat 40 and come with AM-FM radios and a roof rack.

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Teacher Pacts Ratified

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Nearly one-third of Michigan's school districts have ratified teacher contracts for the upcoming school year, according to the Department of Education.

The department said Monday that 172 of the state's 530 districts, or 32.5 per cent, have ratified contracts. Another 11 districts reported tentative contracts, while the bulk reported negotiations were continuing. The districts involved all are for kindergarten through senior high school.

The districts with ratified contracts include 752,567 students, or 36 per cent of the state total of 2,087,000, the department said.

Of the state's 35 largest districts, 19 reported ratified contracts and two reported tentative agreements.

This is the first year such a survey has been held in June. The next survey will be held Aug. 18, the department said.

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SUMMER SEERSUCKER Poly-Cotton Combination REG. 2.98 1.98 YD.	POLYESTER GABARDINES CHECKS & SOLIDS REG. 4.98 \$2.00 YD.
FANCY ZIPPERS with rings, etc. 1/2 PRICE	TRIMS 1¢ PER INCH
KETTLECLOTH PRINTS REG. 2.79 NOW \$1.79 YD.	POLYESTER KNITS SPECIAL \$2.29 YD.
COTTON THREAD 125 Yd. Spools 35¢ EA. OR 3 FOR \$1.00	UNIQUE INVISIBLE ZIPPERS - Value 1.30 EA. 10¢ EA. OR 11 FOR \$1.00
SHEER SUMMER PRINTS 45" WIDE REG. 2.19 NOW \$1.69 YD.	COTTON-POLYESTER SINGLE KNITS 60" WIDE REG. 4.29 - 3.29 \$1.97 YD.
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Feminists' Forum Erupts Into Verbal Free-For-All

MEXICO CITY (AP) — American feminists Betty Friedan and Lorna McBarnette disputed hotly Monday night amid jeers and catcalls at an unofficial forum held to get away from the "politics and rhetoric" of the International Women's Conference.

More than 1,000 women attended.

"I think we all should talk for ourselves and our own countries, and not let one country dominate the meeting," said Ms. Friedan, a pioneer in the use of the "MS." designation.

"The external dirty linen of each country doesn't concern us as women. We must deal with the concrete problems."

Things heated up when an American woman in the

audience began a plea on behalf of a group of Mexicans. The moderator, Sudka Acharya, told her to sit down because she was not speaking about the United States.

Jeers and catcalls echoed through the packed auditorium, and several women asked why Ms. Friedan had been invited to speak first. After several more American women were not allowed to speak, Ms. McBarnette yelled:

"Why can't we speak on problems in the United States? The problems are the same everywhere."

"I don't think any one woman should tell all of us what to do. You want us to stop being oppressed by men just to be

oppressed by other women?"

The audience cheered.

Ms. McBarnette accused Ms. Friedan of using the meeting to further her own ambitions.

Ms. Friedan shouted back that Ms. McBarnette was doing the same thing for the Congress for Racial Equality.

"I speak now as an individual, and when I speak for the Congress for Racial Equality, I'll tell you," Ms. McBarnette yelled back.

Zarina Ibhatty, from India, jumped up several times to protest American domination of the meeting.

"We don't want to make this a U.S. conference," she told the American women in the audience. "Make your fight a fight against the discrimination in the world."

Lacey Fried of Los Angeles, Calif., said the group should speak about the United States because "it's our country that is the barrier to equality in the world."

"I believe the problem is imperialism," she declared. "You can't speak of peace, equality and development unless you speak of imperialism."

She accused the United States of being "mostly responsible for exploiting and using women and men in the non-Socialist countries." She cited the Vietnam War and the overthrow of President Salvador Allende's Marxist government in Chile.

At a session of the official conference Monday, France's only woman cabinet minister said women must achieve inner liberation before they can achieve equality of the sexes.

Women "must first liberate themselves from themselves, from their prejudices, fears, ghosts and weaknesses," said Francoise Giroud, who is minister of women's affairs.



EYE ON THE TARGET: ROTC cadet Wanda Oliver says she feels right at home on the firing range. She's a college senior at Eastern Washington State at Ft. Lewis and ranked No. 1 conventional target college shooter. Her husband also is a cadet and sharpshooter. (AP Wirephoto)

Aerosol Sniffing Costing More Lives

DETROIT (AP) — Increasing numbers of teenagers are dying from sniffing aerosol propellants, according to Dr. Millard Bass, assistant Wayne County medical examiner.

"Three years ago we were seeing one (such death) every four months, but now its averaging one a month," Bass said Monday.

Bass, an expert on the topic, said the youths were dying after sniffing such things as anti-perspirants, frying pan coatings and paint thinners.

Bass said almost all of the dead were white, middle class youths between the ages of 12 and 16. They sniff the substances, he said, for a "quick high where they see lights and hear sounds."

He said freon propellant in the sprays is similar to drugs used for anesthesia in hospitals.

"What finally happens is that they have cardiac arrest," Bass said. "It usually cannot be reversed. I know of no case in the United States where the kid survived."

Cambodian Refugees Tell Of Mass Killings By Reds

SURIN, Thailand (AP) — Cambodians who escaped recently to Thailand report that mass executions have taken place in Cambodia since the Khmer Rouge victory more than two months ago.

The refugees say most victims were men of the former Cambodian army. They apparently were killed to eliminate elements thought to be potentially hostile to the new rulers of Cambodia, the sources said.

Two former soldiers said they saw Khmer Rouge soldiers beat about 40 officers and enlisted men to death with shovels and clubs in the northwestern province of Siem Reap at the end of April.

The victims, their hands tied behind their backs, screamed and begged to be shot as the Khmer Rouge pounded them to death.

The corpses were buried near the village of Phnom Prong, nine miles west of the provincial capital, the two men said. They said they watched the killings from separate hiding places in the jungle.

Another former soldier from the area said he saw about 40 trailers with about 10 corpses piled into each being towed down a road. Two days later, after the Khmer Rouge had left, the soldier said he discovered arms and legs and other parts of bodies sticking out of shallow graves near the village of Phan Rong.

Another refugee said he had been a policeman in the northwestern province of Oddor Mean Chey. He said he and 16 other police and military intelligence men were rounded up at the provincial headquarters during the second week of May.

stripped to their underwear and taken toward a pit surrounded

by Khmer Rouge soldiers.

They were beaten with shovels and bamboo clubs during their "death march to the mass grave," the man said. But he reported that he asked his captors for water and when they gave it to him managed to escape into the jungle as the Khmer Rouge fired after him. He exhibited scars on his wrist which he said came from the steel wire with which he was bound.

A former diplomat who escaped with 11 members of his family reported that on May 31 a Khmer Rouge official stopped him about 30 miles from the Thai border and told him: "You are lucky. Three days ago we received instructions not to kill any more people of the old government."

The diplomat said the official told him 29 truckloads of soldiers and members of their

families were executed in the area of Talork, a former military camp.

The former diplomat also said he was told that almost 3,000 army men were executed southeast of Phnom Penh about five miles off Highway One during the last week of April. He said he was told of this by persons who said they were wives or sons of the victims.

A former lieutenant colonel, driven from Phnom Penh in the forced exodus following the capture of the city, said he saw corpses strung together around coconut palms along a highway south of the capital.

"There were about 20 such groups, each with some 10 men lashed together," he said. "We dared not look too closely. But the men were naked from the waist up and had bullet holes in their backs."

Crim Says Teacher Strike Bill To Pass

LANSING, MICH. (AP) — House Speaker Bobby Crim says a House-passed teachers' strike measure is "a good, balanced bill" and has criticized detractors for ducking the controversial issue.

The Davison Democrat predicted the measure would pass the Senate and be on the governor's desk within two weeks.

Crim also spurned criticism of the bill by Republican Gov. William Milliken and House Minority Leader Dennis Cawthorne, R-Manistee, who

called the measure "inadequate and irresponsible."

"Neither the governor nor the minority leader were willing to take on this problem," Crim declared in remarks delivered at a news conference in Marquette and released by his office in Lansing.

Crim was accompanied by Senate Majority Leader William Fitzgerald, D-Detroit.

"They knew it was a complex (issue) and a very controversial one, and choose now to throw rocks at what I consider a good solution," Crim said.

It's News TODAY

N-Fuel Price Going Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of generating electricity by nuclear power will be going up, because the cost of electricity is going up. The Energy Research and Development Administration has announced that it will increase charges for enriching uranium used to fuel nuclear power plants. The primary reason for that increase is the recent rapid increase in the cost of electricity supplied to the plants where the uranium is enriched, the agency said. Notices of the new charges were published Friday in the Federal Register and are based on recovering the government's costs for the work.

More Yanks In Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans in the Persian Gulf area will increase dramatically to possibly 150,000 as the United States expands its arms sales and economic programs there, Pentagon officials predict. This would be a tripling of the number of U.S. civilian and military technicians and their families over the next five years in Iran, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and other countries of that oil-rich region. Pentagon officials said their estimate covers all public and private U.S. programs in both military and economic fields.

Court Rules Against Taps

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national security claim does not justify tapping telephones of domestic organizations without a warrant, says a U.S. Court of Appeals. In an opinion handed down Monday, the court said the government should have obtained a warrant before tapping the telephones of Jewish Defense League members despite that organization's active, sometimes violent opposition to détente between the United States and the Soviet Union.

FBI Agents To Be Shorter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI has decided to admit short (and medium-sized) people to the ranks of special agents. Director Clarence M. Kelley's decision to abandon the agency's decades-old height requirement may make it easier for many more women to qualify as FBI agents. Kelley and other top FBI officials decided last week to drop the rule that all agents must be at least 5-foot-7, an FBI spokesman said Monday. "They felt it was only a matter of time, that it was one of those things that had to go," the spokesman said in response to questions.

Poor Nations Still Hungry

ROME (AP) — The United Nations World Food Conference was a useful forum but has produced little to alleviate hunger in the seven months since it met, according to delegates to the World Food Council now meeting in Rome. "The conference increased concern but has produced nothing really tangible yet," said a delegate from Sri Lanka, one of 33 especially needy nations slated for urgent food aid. "We are becoming more and more pessimistic," the delegate said. "I suspect developed countries are not prepared to make commitments."

Ex-Capone Mobsters Is Center Of Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Scherr, a former member of the Al Capone gang, has been questioned many times by police and government investigators during his 70 years. Now he faces questions from a Senate panel about his alleged link to a CIA plot to kill Fidel Castro.

His responsiveness to these different inquiries has varied. In the 1920s, law enforcement officials wanted to ask him about the shooting death of the key witness in a case in which Rosselli stood accused of selling morphine. But he jumped bail and disappeared.

Two years ago he declined to answer questions from staff members of the Senate Watergate committee about his dealings with Robert A. Malen, the former chief of Howard Hughes' Nevada operations. Rosselli based his refusal on the ground of national security, although his attorney had stated in 1971 that Rosselli had worked with Malen in a CIA plot to kill Castro. Because the panel was probing Hughes' campaign donations, the staff decided not to pursue Rosselli's involvement.

But his attorney, Leslie

Scherr, says Rosselli now is ready to talk to the Senate intelligence committee about that CIA plot.

Back in the 1930s, as a member of the Capone gang, Rosselli piled up 16 arrests for possession of a loaded weapon. Over the years, Rosselli reputedly has made a living in a number of illegal fashions, although he lists his occupation as insurance and public relations and is described as a dapper, soft-spoken gentleman.

In the 1940s he went west in what law enforcement officials view as part of an effort by the recently murdered Chicago racketeer chief Sam Giancana to expand his operations to Las Vegas and Los Angeles.

In 1944, Rosselli was convicted of participating in a scheme to extort millions of dollars from Hollywood movie studios. He was paroled after serving three years of a 10-year sentence.

Although authorities never lost interest in him, Rosselli was not convicted again until 1969 when he was sentenced to five years for a card cheating scandal at a plush Los Angeles club.

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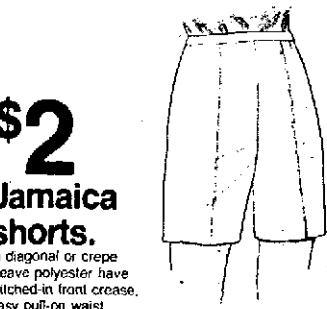
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DOWNTOWN BENTON HARBOR

State Bill Would Ban Secret Meetings

By MALCOLM JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A measure barring virtually all secret meetings of public bodies has been introduced in the Michigan Legislature. The bill would outlaw closed-door sessions and require all public bodies to discuss business and make decisions in the open. It also requires public notice of meetings, and contains stiff penalties for violations.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, is similar to a measure he introduced last year. Bullard eventually voted against his own bill after it was watered down with exceptions. It passed the House anyway but died in the Senate. Bullard says another open meetings bill introduced this year in the Senate is too weak.

"It is vital in a democratic society that public business be con-

ducted in an open and public manner," Bullard said. "The people have the right to observe the deliberating and decision-making by which public officials determine public policy."

Modeled after the Florida "sunshine law," Bullard's latest bill permits closed sessions only for the state Supreme Court and Court of Appeals to consider cases in private. It would open all business of city councils, school boards, the state legislature and all other public bodies.

The attorney general, county prosecutor or any person could take court action to challenge a decision of a public body within 90 days if they believed it was made secretly. They also could seek a court order against further violations. The court could overturn a decision made in secret. The public body could re-enact the decision in open session, but it could not be retroactive to the date of the overturned action.

A public official who violated the act could be fined \$100, and one

who does so intentionally could be fined \$1,000. A public official also could be liable for damages of up to \$500, plus court costs and attorney fees. Bullard's bill is significantly tougher than last year's bill or the version in the Senate. Both of those provided:

—Closed "executive sessions" to consider personnel matters, collective bargaining strategy, pending or potential legal issues, or purchase or sale of property.

—Decisions made behind closed doors could be reenacted in public and made retroactive to the disputed decision.

—Secret "emergency meetings" in the event of a threat to the public health or safety.

—Substantially weaker penalties.

Bullard also said his bill would be tougher than the latest court interpretation of present law, as defined in an agreement between the Flint Journal and the Flint City Council. The agreement contains exemptions for closed meetings discarded by Bullard.

Mittan Explains His Short End Of 101-1 Vote

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

LANSING — State Rep. Ray Mittan (R-Niles) said today it was for practical and ecological reasons that last night in the House he was the sole opponent of tax exemptions for solar energy units and wind machines.

Two measures approved 101-1 by the House and sent to the Senate would exempt materials used in installation of solar energy units and wind machines from sales and use tax.

Another measure, approved 100-1, would exempt the units from property tax once they are built.

Mittan said he has nothing against solar energy — "in fact that may be the way to go" — but added it needs more research and doesn't, in his opinion, deserve a tax exemption, at least yet.

He added the specter of massive gravel pit operations played a part in his "no" votes.

He said he learned at a House committee hearing in the Twin Cities last year that since Michigan has only 100 sunny days annually, heat from solar energy must be stored in a container of 10 tons of stone or gravel per solar energy unit.

"Well, it just occurs to me that if everybody in the State of Michigan — every homeowner and every business — constructed one of these, or only half, every one would take 10 tons of stone or 10 tons of gravel and that would do something to the environment."

"Have you ever driven around a gravel pit...?"

He added: "It's very much akin to strip mining. In fact it is strip mining."

Mittan added others in the House probably would have voted against the tax-exemption measures Monday "but the ecologists are so powerful and so vociferous" that legislators "push the panic button..."

Monday's three measures were in the interest of science and a possible long-range solution to the energy crunch, said Rep. Perry Bullard (D-Ann Arbor).

"There is a disincentive to pioneering in this area," he said. "There are only two or three solar energy units in the state and it costs \$5,000-\$9,000 to install one at a house."

The devices collect solar or wind energy for heating, cooling or electricity.

"I just can't see pressing the panic button every time someone comes up with an idea that may solve our energy problem and more than likely will cause more problems than it will solve," Mittan added.

Supporters of the Monday measures said tax exemptions can always be repealed if future legislatures find local tax bases being eroded by too many solar energy units and wind machines.



RAY MITTAN
Costs sale opposing votes

Grand Mere Fire Cause Uncertain

Tri-Unit fire officials are still investigating the cause of a blaze that leveled the old Grand Mere Inn in Lincoln township early yesterday morning, but are not holding out much hope that the cause will be learned.

Lloyd Both, Tri-Unit fire chief said because there was virtually nothing left of the large two-story structure, "it's almost impossible to tell."

The former resort building was engulfed in flames by the time the firemen were called to the scene and they concentrated on protecting surrounding buildings and wooded areas.

The Grand Mere Inn was a popular resort hotel and restaurant in the early 1900s, according to the present owner, Jerry Ison, 1422 Cardinal drive, St. Joseph. It was located near the middle Grand Mere lake on Dunham avenue and Grand Mere road.

Ison listed the building's value at \$40,000 and contents at \$5,000. Two young men who rented an apartment at the building were not there at the time of the fire.

The old resort was just a mile south of the former Grande Vista nightclub which was destroyed by flames earlier this month. Arson was suspected in that fire.

Stevensville Pair's Son Wins Degree

ATLANTA, Ga. — Roger W. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Peters, 5688 Dennis, Stevensville, received a law degree from Emory university here during commencement exercises June 16.



Haskel Reynolds
10 a.m. Wednesday
Fairplain chapel

Mrs. Donald R. (Joan Garrison) Tackett
2 p.m. Wednesday
Fairplain chapel

Mrs. Bernard (Hazel) VanDuser
2 p.m. Thursday
Fairplain chapel
visitation time to be announced

Mrs. Charles Hamilton
12 noon Wednesday
Fairplain chapel

Mrs. Thelma "Geri" Taylor
To Be Arranged
Fairplain chapel

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PINEHURST CHAPEL
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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Mrs. Sara Kinsting Charles Salmons

Mrs. Sara E. Kinsting, 81, 1803 Forbes avenue, St. Joseph, died at 9:15 a.m. Monday in Shoreham Nursing home, where she had resided eight months.

Mrs. Kinsting came to this area in 1940, from Manistiquie, Mich. Her husband George, preceded her in death in 1971.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Allen (Sally) Radde, St. Joseph and a son Donald, Indianapolis, Fla. A son George, a sister and a brother preceded her.

Mrs. Kinsting was a member of St. Catherine Guild, St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Dey-Florin funeral home. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Berrien County Cancer Service.

Mrs. Thelma Taylor

Mrs. Thelma "Geri" Taylor, 71, 641 Clay street, Benton Harbor, died at 3:45 a.m. today in Mercy hospital, where she had been a patient six weeks.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. William (Patricia) Flood, St. Joseph and Mrs. Desta Stivers, Los Angeles, Calif. Her husband Glenn preceded her in death in 1959.

Mrs. Taylor was a member of Benton Harbor First Congregational church and the Fidelity Guild of the church.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at Fairplain chapel, Florin funeral home.

Memorials may be made to American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Inez Barfell

Mrs. Inez Barfell, 78, formerly of Coloma and Benton Harbor, died at 9:50 p.m. June 19 in Mt. Sinai hospital, Chicago, following a long illness.

Her husband, Robert Barfell, preceded her in death in 1959.

Surviving are three sons, Donald, Benton Harbor, Darvin and Edward, both of Chicago; four daughters, Mrs. Mary E. Malley and Mrs. Joan Mildebrand, both of Chicago, Mrs. Margaret Wilkinson, Peru, Ind. and Mrs. Jean Kershenlaw, Neptune, N.J. Two sons preceded her in death.

Funeral services and burial were held in Attica, Ind.

Sumner Bosworth

BANGOR — Sumner E. Bosworth, 85, Route 2, Bangor, died Monday afternoon in South Haven Community hospital.

Mr. Bosworth was a retired structural engineer and had resided in the area 20 years, coming from Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, the former Evelyn Kroel and a sister, Mrs. Ada Scully, McKeesport, Pa.

Friends may call from 7 until 9 this evening at McKane funeral home, Bangor. The body will be taken Wednesday to Hurley funeral home, Havana, Ill., where funeral services will be held Thursday. Burial will be in Laurel Hill cemetery, Havana.

Nebelski Rites Set

SOUTH HAVEN — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Nebelski, 89, Route 2, Covert, who died Monday at her home, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Calvin funeral home, South Haven, where friends may call from 7 until 9 this evening. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Mrs. Nebelski had resided in the area 35 years, coming from Chicago.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Peter Kisel, Covert. Her husband, Anton Nebelski and three sons, John, Walter and Willie, all preceded her in death.

Anna Drakopoulos

BRIDGMAN — Mrs. Anna J. Drakopoulos, 73, 300 East Snow road, Baroda, died at 4:45 p.m. Monday in St. Joseph Memorial hospital, following an illness of several months.

Mrs. Drakopoulos came to this area, from Chicago, in 1945.

Surviving are a son, George, Baroda and a daughter, Mrs. Leo Guidice, Stevensville.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Boyd funeral home, Bridgman, where friends may call after noon Wednesday. Burial will be in Stevensville cemetery.

Elizabeth Ingram

CASSOPOLIS — Elizabeth Ingram, 75, of 4711 Champlain street, Chicago, Ill., died Sunday morning at Lee Memorial hospital.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Groner funeral home, Cassopolis.

Mrs. Leona Daniels

CASSOPOLIS — Mrs. Leona Daniels, 50, of 301 South O'Keefe street, Cassopolis, died at 4:30 a.m. today in Cass County Medical Care Facility following a long illness.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning at the Connelly funeral home, Cassopolis.

Starr E. Jessup

LAWTON — Starr E. Jessup, 78, route 1, Paw Paw, died Monday evening in Lakeview Community hospital, Paw Paw.

Mr. Jessup retired in 1970 as an accountant and business manager of Neilson Company, Lawton. He was a former Lawton village clerk and deputy treasurer of Van Buren county. He was a veteran of World War I, serving in the Canadian Army. Mr. Jessup resided in the area 35 years.

Surviving are his widow Clara; two daughters, Mrs. James (Frances) Castner, Lavonia and Mrs. Paul (Janice) Herman, Grand Ledge; a sister, Mrs. Robert (Mildred) Coover, Kalamazoo and a brother Russell, Rock Island, Texas.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mark's Church, Paw Paw. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

Friends may call at Prindle-Thompson funeral home, Paw Paw, beginning this evening. Memorials may be made to Lakeview Community Hospital Unit I fund.



THE FIRST GLOBE of the world in the United States was created by James Wilson, an inspired but poorly-educated Vermont farmer. At 37, Wilson sold his livestock for an encyclopedia to study mathematics, cartography and astronomy, and after 11 years of sacrifice sold his first globe in 1810. Two of his rare globes are cherished possessions of the National Geographic Society, The World Almanac notes.

Today In MICHIGAN

Auto Sales Continue Slump

DETROIT (AP) — Auto industry analysts say U.S. car sales in mid-June were up 18 to 20 per cent from early month but trailed year-ago levels by about the same rate, setting a 13-year low. General Motors Corp., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. report their June 11-20 figures today. Ford Motor Co. said it would report Wednesday. Imports sales, which have captured a record share of the U.S. market so far this year, aren't reported until the end of the month. Analysts estimated dealers sold 210,000 to 215,000 U.S.-built cars in mid-June, compared with 257,022 in the same year-ago period.

Support Emission Standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader and Dr. Samuel Epstein say they support the present 1978 standards for reducing nitrogen-oxide emissions from automobiles, and warn the pollutant should be studied as a possible cause of cancer. Both urged the Environmental Protection Agency on Monday to turn back efforts to relax nitrogen oxide standards. They cited studies which they said show "a consistent statistical relation" between ambient nitrogen dioxide levels and death rates from respiratory cancers.

More Young Drivers Die

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — The 21 persons killed on state roads last weekend was the highest for a non-holiday weekend this year, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan. Thirteen of the victims were under 20 years old. A spokesman for the auto club said the greatest rise in state traffic deaths so far this year is among drivers 16 to 19 years old. He said that while total fatalities in the state were down 7 per cent during the first quarter of 1973, traffic deaths among 16 to 19 year olds are up 36 per cent.

Cardinal Dearden Named

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — John Cardinal Dearden, archbishop of Detroit, has been appointed to the Michigan American Revolution Bicentennial Commission by Gov. William Milliken. Cardinal Dearden succeeds Robert Reynolds of Detroit, who resigned. Chairman of the Committee for the Bicentennial of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, Cardinal Dearden will serve an indefinite term.

Old Iron Bridge Going Down

LYONS, Mich. (AP) — One of the oldest iron bridges in Michigan was partially dropped into the Grand River on Monday as authorities paved the way for a new span. The old, one-lane crossing was built in 1880. One end was dropped on Monday, with the other end due to fall today. Officials said the bridge will be salvaged for scrap. The old bridge was restricted to vehicles weighing 10 tons or less. The \$800,000 cost of replacing the bridge will be borne mostly by state and federal governments.

Oops! They Got The Wrong War

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — It's strange enough that Maryland's new Bicentennial license tags will picture two cannons bombarding Ft. Mifflin, a military venture that occurred more than three decades after the Revolutionary War. But Civil War cannons?

The state Motor Vehicle Administration announced last week that it would offer the special license tags, featuring the dates 1776 and 1976 in the lower corners and two firing cannons in the upper left.

The problem is that the cannon resemble those posted around Ft. Mifflin today, and they were installed during the Civil War.



BENJAMIN Franklin was so much the most familiar American figure to the English during the Revolutionary war that the cagey Staffordshire potters got out a statuette of him and sold it under three titles: B. Franklin, G. Washington (nobody knew what he looked like) and "Old English Country Gentleman." The World Almanac recalls.

Cut Is Urged In Nursing Home Profits

By PETE YOST

Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) —

Michigan nursing home operators are reaping profits of \$11 million to \$14 million a year at public expense, a special Senate committee reports.

The special committee probing nursing homes said operators spend little of their own money and bring in profits ranging up to 40 per cent of their invested capital a year under the current state payment formula.

Sen. John Otterbacher, D-Grand Rapids, chairman of the special panel, said identities of owners of many of nursing homes run for profit are concealed behind a curtain of leaseback arrangements and loophole-filled disclosure requirements.

At a news conference, Otterbacher also questioned a decision by former state Social Services Director Bernard Houston permitting nursing homes to collect thousands of dollars in expenses for which they "improperly billed or overbilled the state."

Houston said in 1974 the payments could not be withheld until a hearing was conducted by a nursing home rule appeal

board. Houston never established the board, which was finally set up this year by his successor, John T. Dempsey.

"The nursing home industry has gotten pretty much what it wants," said Otterbacher. "The heat is on and the industry is lobbying heavily" against a new payment system that would save the state an estimated \$10 million a year.

The state pays more than \$150 million a year to some 458 nursing homes across Michigan. That includes \$11 million to \$14 million in profit, according to data compiled from confidential reports filed with the state Public Health Department.

"That's clear profit over and

above salaries," said an aide to Otterbacher.

The panel found that nursing home operators tend to invest little of their own money, borrowing heavily at public expense. The committee reported that state payments included \$8 million a year simply to cover interest charges on these loans.

Gov. William Milliken proposed the revised payment system, but his budget expert, Gerald Miller, is reassessing the proposal. Miller said Monday the governor may favor keeping the current formula.

The industry favors the current system of payments under which the state pays a maximum profit of 35.75 per

cent per day. The Senate committee investigation found two out of every three profit-making nursing homes in the state are making the maximum profit allowable under the law.

"We are having extreme difficulty finding out the ownership of the homes," said Otterbacher.

Only individuals with a share of 10 per cent or more in the homes must reveal their ownership to the state under law.

Houston said he did not establish the appeals board because it would cost money to set it up. He said some payments were withheld in 1974 but added he believes the operators should have a way to appeal.

"There was no question that it was improper to withhold money without due process," said the former agency director, now affiliated with the Michigan Hospital Association.

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LIP-SMACKING GOOD: "Misty," 16-year-old cat owned by Jayne and Noel Sampson of Beverly, New Jersey, tries corn on the cob, at left, and then gives a "lip smacking" expression and approval. Misty is one of the entries in a glamour kitty contest and just couldn't resist performing when a photographer took her official photograph. (AP Wirephoto)

Ford Residence Moldering Away In Grand Rapids

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — President Ford's boyhood home is rotting in a deteriorating, predominantly black neighborhood, and a White House aide says Ford doesn't care.

The house, owned by the Veterans Administration, is vacant — and a ready target for arson or vandalism.

When Ford became president last August, there was talk of

restoring the home, designating it a historic site and turning it into a public museum.

Last week, after nearly a year of silence, White House counsel Philip Buchen said he discussed the matter with the president and that Ford has no interest whatever in seeing the home preserved.

"The house simply does not mean much to him," said Buchen, a long-time Grand Rapids lawyer, "and I do not think he would be pleased if it was done (preserved) through private sponsors."

Buchen said the matter is "a little delicate because we do not want to offend anybody."

In 1923, when Gerald R. Ford Sr. moved his family into the three-story frame house, the near southeast-side neighborhood was considered upper middle class.

June, as the president's classmates knew him, lived there while attending third through 11th grades at Madison Elementary School and South High School, where he was a star center on the football team. The Ford's moved to East Grand Rapids, a posh white enclave, in 1930.

Fred Oliver, a retired worker who lives two doors from the house, said Buchen's comments smack of racism. "They'd be



OLD FORD HOME: President Gerald R. Ford's boyhood home at 640 Union Avenue, S.E., in Grand Rapids, Mich., is rotting and neighbors are concerned that nobody from the White House on down, seems to care. The house owned by the Veterans Administra-

tion stands vacant. Philip W. Buchen, chief White House legal counsel has discussed the matter with the President and Ford has no interest whatever in seeing the home preserved. (AP Wirephoto)

quick to want it preserved if that same house had been in East Grand Rapids," he said.

Nancy Brown, whose family lives across the street, agrees. "They don't want anything to do with it just because it's in this neighborhood," she said.

Whites began moving out in the 1930s. Except for two elderly white women living across the street, only blacks live on the block today.

The old Ford home is the only vacant building on the block.

The lawn is the only one which needs cutting.

The VA acquired the home three years ago when a previous owner defaulted on his loan. The VA, unaware that Ford had lived in the house, put it up for sale for \$11,000. But there were no takers, and by last August, when Ford became president, the price fell to \$5,500.

When the VA learned Ford had lived there, it pulled the rotting house off the market and made some minor repairs.

Broken bottles were swept off the lawn, torn and rusted screens on front porch were removed, broken windows were replaced and the shrubs were

trimmed. The VA said it wouldn't do anything to the house until its future was determined by city, state or federal officials.

Recreation Starting For River Valley

THREE OAKS — The community education summer recreation program for the River Valley school district has begun, according to Larry Fisher, community education director.

Baseball clinics got underway

last week for seventh grade students and will continue as follows: June 23-27, eighth grade; June 30-July 3, fifth grade; July 7-11, sixth grade; July 14-18, high school girls; July 21-25, seventh and eighth grade girls. The clinics will be held at the high school from 1 to 3:30 p.m. and the fee is \$10.

Programs for children between the ages of 4 and 6 at the tot lot, and for children 7 to 10 at supervised playgrounds at both middle schools are also planned. The programs will run for six weeks. The programs at the tot lot and New Troy middle school will be on Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning July 7, and at the Three Oaks middle school on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning July 8. Hours will be 10 a.m. to noon, at each location. Fee is 50 cents per day per child.

Baton lessons will be offered for girls and boys, seven and older, at 10 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at the New Troy middle school and Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Three Oaks middle school, beginning July 7 and 8, respectively.

Gymnastics, both beginning and advanced instruction for boys and girls, will be held at the high school gymnasium beginning July 8 through July 24. A second session is set for

July 29 through Aug. 14. A fee of \$3 will be charge for each session.

Swimming classes will be offered at Bess's Country Salon in Three Oaks for children ages three through 13 Tuesdays through Fridays, through July 4. A second session for adults will be held for three weeks, from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays. Fee for both sessions is \$15.



STUDY GRANT: Janet Emhoff, formerly of Coloma, who is now teaching high school in Bound Brook, N.J., has received Fulbright-Hays grant to participate in eight-week seminar in Italy on culture, life and civilization of ancient Rome. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Emhoff of Coloma.

Registry Nears For Recreation In Covert Area

COVERT — A six-week summer recreation program co-sponsored by the Covert school district and Covert township will begin here with registration of school district youngsters, Monday, June 30, at the Covert school.

Six to nine-year-olds will register at 9 a.m. and 10 to 14-year-olds at 1 p.m.

Field trips have been planned to the Blueberry festival in South Haven, to Grand Rapids on the Freedom train, the Van Buren county fair, Sarett Nature center, Lincoln Park zoo in Chicago, and to watch the Chicago White Sox, Chicago Cubs and Detroit Tigers.

Other daily activities will include softball, badminton, track, volleyball, roller skating parties, bowling, and small games for younger children. Several nature hikes, fishing

trips, bike hikes and swimming outings to Lake Michigan have been planned.

The six to nine-year-olds will meet Mondays through Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon, and the 10 to 14-year-olds Mondays through Fridays from 1 to 4 p.m.

An added feature this summer is that each youngster will have an opportunity to receive two weeks of swimming instruction, beginning July 7.

For further information about the program, Mrs. Viola Logan, head of the recreation program committee, may be contacted.

REJECTS CLAIM

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Premier Carlos Arias Navarro today rejected Don Juan de Borbon's recent renewal of his claim to the Spanish throne.

Addresses Of Your Men In Government

Get a question, complaint or problem you want to present to a lawmaker who represents you in either Washington or Lansing? Following is a list of U.S. Senators and Congressmen and State Representatives and Senators who represent Southwestern Michigan along with their mailing addresses:

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251 Old Senate Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Robert P. Griffin (R)
353 Old Senate Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

U.S. CONGRESSMAN

Edward Hutchinson (R)
2336 Rayburn Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

STATE SENATORS

Charles O. Zoller (R), 22nd Dist.
State Capitol Bldg.
Lansing, Mich. 48902

Gary Byker (R), 23rd Dist.
State Capitol Bldg.
Lansing, Mich. 48902

STATE REPRESENTATIVES

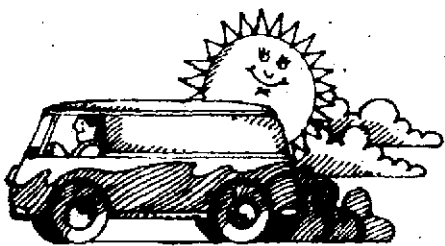
Ray Milton (R), 44th Dist.
State Capitol Bldg.
Lansing, Mich. 48902

Bela E. Kennedy (R), 45th Dist.
State Capitol Bldg.
Lansing, Mich. 48902

Harry Gast, Jr., (R), 43rd Dist.
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DeFarros Strong (R), 42nd Dist.
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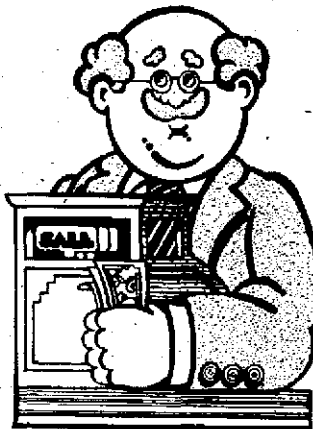


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Pat Patterson, Berrien Electronics, 1719 Lake Shore Drive, St. Joseph.



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Here's How State Would Expand Cass, Berrien College Districts

By JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

The South Haven, Fennville and Saugatuck K-12 districts and the Glenn K-8 district would become part of Lake Michigan college district, under a new community college districting

plan proposed by the State Board of Education.

The same statewide plan would put virtually all of Van Buren county, except the South Haven and Covert school districts, in the Southwestern Michigan college district. And it

would assign the Allegan school district in Allegan county, with an equalized valuation of around \$63 million, to SMC.

The statewide district plan, adopted by the State Board of Education at its first June meeting, would place all of the State

of Michigan within one community college district or another. The plan, under discussion in various forms for nearly a decade, calls for the expansion of the present 29 community college districts and the creation of five new com-

munity college districts. Currently about 40 per cent of the state is not within community college districts.

The plan approved by the state board is being converted into a legislative bill, and may get introduced in the present session of the legislature.

Lake Michigan college district today embraces all of Berrien county and all of Covert township in Van Buren county.

Proposed to be added to the LMC district are South Haven, Fennville and Saugatuck K-12 districts and the Ganges Township School district No. 4 (Glenn K-8 district). They are located northward from LMC district and are not part of any community college district now.

Allegan Intermediate District Superintendent William Sexton said he has already heard complaints from the Fennville and Saugatuck districts, suggesting they would prefer being assigned to the Grand Rapids Junior college district, if they must become part of one district or another. Sexton said the shopping and economic ties of the Fennville and Saugatuck districts are more aligned with Grand Rapids than with the Twin Cities.

Southwestern Michigan college district covers all of Cass county and Keeler and Hamilton townships in Van Buren county.

Proposed for addition to the SMC district are the Bangor, Bloomingdale, Gobles, Decatur, Hartford, Lawrence, Lawton, and Paw Paw K-12 districts and the Bangor Township K-8 district No. 8 in Van Buren county. In a last minute switch, the state also proposed to assign the Allegan school district to SMC.

Allegan Intermediate Supt. Sexton said considerable opposition is developing quickly in Allegan against going to SMC. He suggested a more plausible assignment for the Allegan school district would be to Kalamazoo Valley Community college district. He said the switch to SMC district for Allegan appeared to be an effort to give SMC a bigger tax base.

Dr. Jane Moehle, state education department official working with the districting plan, said one feature that is specified for inclusion in the projected legislative bill would give residents of a school district three years to petition for an election to transfer out of the community college district to

which they get assigned initially. They could petition for transfer to another community college district with which their K-12 district is contiguous, she said.

Of the five new districts proposed in the state, one would be in Lenawee county, and the other four would be "contractual" colleges — schools without fixed campuses that would rent facilities. The four contractual schools all would be in the Upper Peninsula.

Watervliet

School Board

Cancels Meeting

WATERVLIET — Watervliet school board last night canceled its regularly scheduled meeting due to the lack of a quorum. The meeting has been rescheduled for Monday, June 30, at 8 p.m. at the high school.



GOOD GROWING WEATHER: Hot, humid, wet weather may be uncomfortable for adults, but fungi thrive in it. Timm Matts, 5, displays toadstool he picked near his home, 3085 Pipestone road, Sodus township. It has diameter of 10 inches, fun to pick but not to eat as it could be deadly. Timm is son of Mrs. Sandra Matts. (Staff photo)

Bangor Board Sets Request At 5 Mills

BANGOR — The amount of a property tax levy to be sought in a special election July 21 was formally set by the Bangor school board last night.

The board voted unanimously to seek approval of five mills for two years for school operations. A similar proposal, five mills for five years, was defeated in the annual school election June 9 by a 689-340 margin.

Anticipation that the board would try again on the millage issue has sparked a petition drive aimed at recalling Board President Donald Piper.

Last night's board vote came as board members issued a statement warning of program cutbacks if the funds for school operations are not approved.

In its statement, the board said that unless the millage that would generate about \$142,000 in local tax funds is approved, some 17 teaching positions throughout the schools would have to be eliminated.

Also scratched, the board statement said, would be all extra-curricular activities, including sports, driver education and bus purchases. Teaching positions eliminated would include nine at the elementary level, and four each at the junior high and high school levels.

School officials have previously said that if the five mills are approved, three mills would be dropped from the debt retirement levy, making the net increase two mills, and boosting the total school district tax levy from 28.88 mills to 30.88 mills.



NEW CHAMBER HOME: Ground breaking ceremonies for first permanent home of South Haven Chamber of Commerce were held yesterday. Pictured from left to right are Robert Woodley, construction supervisor for Canonic Construction company; Donald Petersen, second vice president of Chamber; A. W. Roberts, executive vice president; Donald Goodwillie,

Jr., president; Albert Pierce, city manager; and Charles Henry, building drive chairman. New building will be located on Quaker street, overlooking Black river. Project was made possible by \$15,000 fund raising drive. Work is scheduled for completion by Aug. 1. (Dion Le Mieux photo)

Youthful Artists Invited To Enter South Haven Berry Festival Contest

SOUTH HAVEN — A child's view of the South Haven community will be the theme of the first National Blueberry Festival children's art show. Children five years of age through sixth grade are eligible to enter up to three works each, according to Mrs. Nancy Wertheimer, general chairman.

The show will be held Sunday, June 29 at 1 p.m. in Dyckman park, but works must be submitted no later than 6 p.m. Thursday, June 26. The works must be original and done entirely by the entrant since Jan. 30. The entry must be in pencil, ink, charcoal, chalk, crayons, paint or magic marker. They may be

no smaller than 8 inches by 10 inches and no larger than 18 inches by 24 inches.

Entries may be mailed to PO box 224, South Haven, or brought to the A. H. Clarke Realty company, 300 Broadway, South Haven.

Judges will be Mrs. Florine Hester, a South Haven artist; Miss Shirley Metz, a South Haven art teacher; and Mrs. Stephanie Vaughn, a former school teacher in the South Haven system. Award winners will be announced at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 29, at Dyckman park.

Coloma Board Sets Millage Vote Aug. 11

COLOMA — Coloma school board set Monday, Aug. 11 as the date for a special election on a property tax levy proposal but did not set the amount last night.

Action came in the wake of a report June 9 by William Barrett, school superintendent, that the district must seek a property tax rate increase to offset rising prices for school operations and materials. No date was set for determining an amount to be sought.

At present, the district levies 23.277 mills for operating purposes, in addition to 3.9 mills for debt retirement.

The last day for voter registration was set for Monday, July 14.

Although the entire school board approved the election, one member, Richard Eastman

questioned whether the time was right for holding a millage election.

Eastman cited the unchanged economic situation in the district for his questioning wondering if cuts could be made to save the money needed.

"I'm a little gun shy when it comes to offering an increase to the public, and I wonder if the general attitude is that optimistic that they'll pass it," said Eastman.

School district voters approved a four-mill school district property tax renewal last March for three years by over a two to one margin. Passage of the renewal, which will raise some \$234,000 yearly in local taxes, kept the district's total tax millage rate at 27.277 mills. The district's 1974-75 budget was \$3.3 million.

In other areas, a request from the Coloma Athletic Boosters club to hold bingo games in the Coloma high school cafeteria was tabled by the board until its July 7 reorganizational meeting.

Board member Mrs. Marion Priebe objected to the request, despite the favorable straw vote on the question of allowing bingo games in school buildings, during the June 9 school election.

Mrs. Priebe said the 316 no votes on the question would be 316 no votes on the proposed millage increase and that she did not favor holding bingo games in school buildings personally. During the June 9 straw ballot, 443 voted favorably on the question.

Joining Mrs. Priebe was Coloma School Board President Kay Erickson. "I've been told by many voters that we would be stepping on a lot of toes if we approved the request, and I don't feel school buildings are made for this purpose," said Erickson.

According to plans by the boosters club, proceeds from the bingo games would be used

to purchase athletic equipment for the school system.

Board members questioned whether smoking could be allowed in school buildings during the bingo games and instructed assistant school superintendent Ronald Clark to learn if smoking would be permitted.

The board took no action on a request by Jim Morlock, a 1971 graduate of the high school, to hold a drama workshop at the high school during the summer.

A committee, comprised of school board members, Richard Eastman, Marshal Badt and Mrs. Priebe, will meet Wednesday, June 25, at 5 p.m., to decide if the request will be granted. Committee action will be supported by the school board.

Morlock's proposal calls for holding two plays, one in July and the second in August.

The board accepted the low bid of Weaver Floor Sanding, St. Joseph, for \$4,200 for resurfacing the Alwood gymnasium.

A request by Rev. Walden Owen to use the high school parking lot for a revival session Wednesday was denied by the board.

HUD Grant Approved For South Haven

By TOM RENNER

South Haven Correspondent
SOUTH HAVEN — The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has approved a \$158,680 modernization program for South Haven's family housing program, members of the housing commission were informed last night during the commission's regular monthly meeting.

The grant will allow the commission to improve drainage around the 50 single family homes, widen and extend driveways, construct storage sheds and replace storm doors with all-weather doors.

Work is expected to begin by Sept. 1 with completion before the end of the year.

The commission authorized Director Dennis DeVinney to seek the opinion of an independent mechanical engineer regarding the capabilities of the ventilation system in the senior citizen apartment building.

Tenants have complained since the 30-unit building was opened in 1971 that the ventilation system is inadequate. Both the general contractor and manufacturer of the ventilation equipment have told the commission that the system is functioning properly.

The commission approved the re-appointment of Rev. Ernest Stokes, Rev. Fred Cunningham and Mrs. Ruth Kowieski as its representatives to the tenant grievance committee. Terms are for one year.

HARTFORD — Lee Roy Spencer, 39, Howard township police chief for the last two years, has been appointed Hartford chief of police.

Spencer's appointment was approved by the Hartford city council in a special session Saturday, and formally announced at last night's council meeting. Hartford has been without a police chief since Jan. 13 when the council voted 4-3 not to renew the contract of Harold Frye Sr.

Spencer was a Niles city patrolman from April, 1960 until June, 1973, when he was hired as Howard township police chief. He is a 1954 graduate of Buchanan high school, and has also attended Lake Michigan college, Oakland Community college, and Western Michigan, Michigan State, and Indiana universities.

Spencer and his wife, Shirley, have three children and reside at 1514 Sheffield, Niles.

Council voted last night to pay him \$7,000 for the balance of 1975, with no salary commitment for next year. Mayor Gene Story said he hoped Spencer would be able to begin work by July 1.

The council rescinded a motion passed Saturday setting Spencer's annual salary at \$12,500 plus \$500 moving expenses. Under that motion he would have been paid \$8,750 for the remainder of the year, but Story said Spencer indicated that he had to have the \$7,000 figure.

In other areas, Story said that Reginald Moore had declined an appointment to the city council made at the Saturday session because of a business conflict. Moore would have replaced David Sinclair, who resigned May 27.

Council postponed making an appointment until the return of Councilman Harold Jackson, who is out of town, on Wednesday. Clerk Jewell Story said council must act by then or call a special election to fill the vacancy because 30 days will have elapsed since Sinclair's resignation.

The council also accepted the resignation of city Atty. Owen Moon, who said by letter that he had been unable to open an office in Hartford, and felt he could not continue to effectively serve the city under the circumstances.

A low bid of \$22,445 by John Yerrington Construction of Benton Harbor was accepted for blacktopping eight streets. The only other bid, \$23,777, was by Klett Construction of Hartford.

The streets affected are Bennett, Hopkins, Austin, Bernard from the railroad to May; Franklin from Red Arrow highway to Shepard; Church from Linden to Oak; South East from Oak to Linden; and Olds avenue from Red Arrow to 60th.

Maurice Rushlow and Tom Dineau of Wightman and Associates, St. Joseph, reported that a study conducted by their firm concluded that the best way to combat problems of inflow into the city's sanitary sewer system was to revamp and replace part of the storm sewers.

Rushlow suggested three alternatives to relieve the problem on Paras Hill drive. The first would be to route a new storm sewer down Edmond street at an estimated cost of \$68,265. Another possible route estimated at \$46,395 would drain north to the Paw Paw river, and the third, estimated at \$110,900, would proceed along North



LEE ROY SPENCER
New Hartford chief

Center street.

The two engineers also announced that a meeting has been scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday in the office of Van Buren highway engineer-manager Paul Kaiser to discuss plans for a possible joint Hartford-Lawrence grant for a wastewater treatment facility.

Council also voted to send a letter to Hartford Motor Speedway operator George Malaski informing him that permission was granted to hold practice runs at the track on either Tuesdays or Wednesdays, had expired in May. Councilmen complained last night that the practice runs have been going on at times which were not designated by city ordinance.

Under the resolution passed last night, Malaski must appear before council to receive permission for practices, or face prosecution under the ordinance.

Yew Trimmings Kill Heifers

IONIA, Mich. (AP) — Five head of Holstein heifers which had eaten trimmings from a Japanese yew shrub died Sunday on the Life of Riley ranch in Ionia County. Veterinarian Dr. Dennis Arnold said he found fragments of the Japanese shrub in the animals' intestinal track. He said at least 12 cattle have died this year after eating yew clippings, which are deadly to animals.

Will Ali Change His Mind On Decision To Retire?

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Muhammad Ali said today a night's sleep hadn't changed his mind about retiring. But he didn't say as positive about it as he had Monday.

At a news conference Monday Ali had said, "I'm 99 per cent sure I'll retire."

He said again at a news conference today that he intended to make his July 1 title defense against Joe Bugner his last fight. But he added that there is pressure on him to fight Joe Frazier again.

"That's the only thing that's giving me any trouble," Ali said. "I've already gotten telegrams from people saying I have to fight Joe Frazier again (each man has won one fight against the other)."

When asked if a Frazier fight was the only thing that could

keep him from retiring, Ali said, "I can't fight Frazier without fighting George Foreman." He regained the title by knocking out Foreman last Oct. 30.

If he does change his mind about quitting the ring and meets Frazier, it probably won't be in October as had been expected. The champion said he will begin filming a story about his life, entitled "The Greatest," Oct. 10.

When Ali announced his retirement Monday, he said, "You can write I'm gonna retire," but he added he would not officially make a decision until just before the Bugner fight. He said that again Tuesday.

Ali said he wants to spend more time with his wife and four young children and do things such as make movies, lecture

and become more involved in the Nation of Islam, also known as the Black Muslims.

He also said he wanted to quit on top like such athletes as the late Rocky Marciano, the undefeated heavyweight champion, and football star Jim Brown.

"Too many fighters have quit beaten," said the 33-year-old man who has lost twice against 47 victories as a pro. "I'm starting to get hurt more and I'm gonna have to fall soon."

Ali also cited a growing lack of privacy for yet another reason for wanting to end a 21-year boxing career, 15 years as a pro.

He has been extremely popular here and the challenger has not been ignored either. In Monday's edition, the New Straits

Times called for the people to give the fighters some privacy in the last week leading up to the fight.

"Let's resolve to stop inviting them to parties, stop pestering them for autographs, stop hanging around at their hotels and stop asking them to pose for pictures with our kids and other loved ones."

"They have been nice to us thus far and we owe them this little understanding as the tension mounts."

Whether Ali's announced decision will increase or decrease the pressure on him is just another interesting aspect to go along with such aspects as what effect of the heat and high humidity will have on the fighters and youth vs. age — Bugner is 25.

Ali is about a 5-2 favorite in what will be his 50th pro fight.

Plain Ol' Lou Graham New U.S. Open Champ

MEDINAH, Ill. (AP) — His talk — the soft drawl of a Southern gentleman — is plain and straightforward. He likes to fish and shoot pool. He wears a faded sports shirt he's had for a year, one that his wife, Patsy, keeps rinsing out.

He's just plain ol' Lou Graham, the new U.S. Open golf champion.

In an unflappable manner that marked him as one of the steadiest performers in this

year's unsteady 75th Open, the 37-year-old Tennesseean shot a par 71 over the testy Medinah Course Monday to win an 18-hole playoff from John Mahaffey.

Mahaffey, 27, was never ahead and trailed by as many as three strokes in fashioning a 73. In defeat, Mahaffey could barely contain the anguish he felt after finishing second for the seventh time in the past 1½ years.

For Graham, it was only the

third victory in 11 years of plugging on the tour, and those two were in minor tournaments — the 1967 Minnesota Classic and the 1972 L&M.

But this time around, the taste of victory was there, and Graham knew it.

The key, he said, was his putt on the 205-yard eighth for par. He was in the fringe 7½ feet away and left himself a tricky eight-footer.

"It tipped the hole then came

in the right door, and that was it — I figured I was on my way."

And on the 18th when his twoiron went into the trees he said he heard a TV man say if the ball hadn't hit a spectator it would have gone out of bounds.

"I then said to myself: 'This golf tournament belongs to Lou Graham.'" Later, a USGA official who was there said the ball did not hit a spectator.

"Right now it is hard for me to get in my mind I won the U.S. Open," Graham said. "I can't imagine it. I don't feel like a U.S. Open champion."

"Before I went out there, I told myself: 'John isn't going to give you anything. You have to take it. You have to go out and shoot the flags down.' On the 15th was the first time I left a putt short. I had the speed of the greens pretty well, and John didn't."

Mahaffey concurred. "I threw it away on the greens. No birdies. I didn't putt," said Mahaffey, the 1970 National Collegiate Athletic Association champ from Houston who was in his first playoff.

"The greens were slower than I anticipated. I should have changed putters. I couldn't get

Open Scorecard

Par out	434 454 534-36
Graham	435 244 534-35
Mahaffey	444 454 534-37
Par in	544 434 434-35-71
Graham	444 444 444-36-71
Mahaffey	544 434 534-36-72

the ball to the hole. I was only past it five times, and each time it had a chance to go in but didn't.

"But I learned a lot out there. I have confidence in my swing. I'm young. Who knows, I may win the PGA."

Golf's most coveted championship, in addition to adding hundreds through testimonials and commercials, was worth \$30,000 to boost Graham's winnings for the year to \$86,071. Mahaffey's \$20,000 check ran his earnings to \$121,665 for sixth place on the list.

Graham returned to his hometown Nashville late Monday night and the first thing he asked about was his dog.

"Mom says my dog is doin' all right?" he asked relatives just moments after deplaning at Nashville Metropolitan Airport. The dog is an 8-month-old Labrador retriever, who stayed with his brother during the Open.

"He's part of my family," Graham said.

"I hope to go fishin' tomorrow (today)," he said. "I probably won't play golf again until Thursday or Friday."

He was asked his thoughts while relaxing on the flight from Chicago to Nashville.

"I thought about how tired I was," he said. "I was exhausted. Other than that, it hasn't really had time to sink in. Maybe in a couple of days I'll realize what has happened."

Some 100 persons met him at the airport. One man shouted at him, "I've got a drink bill comin' from you cause you destroyed everybody in Nashville."

A woman told him, "I gained five pounds eatin' watchin' you on television."

He shook hands with almost everybody, offering his hand first most of the time.

Winning the Open, Graham said, won't change his life.

"I don't think it will change my life, but it will change my schedule," he said. Asked if his wife had already spent the \$40,000 he won, he said, "She had it spent 20 years ago."



ALL IN THE FAMILY: Lou Graham is flanked by his daughter, Louanne (left) and his wife Patsy as he carries off U.S. Open trophy after defeating John Mahaffey in playoff Monday at Medinah Country Club

In suburban Chicago. It was only the third tournament victory for Graham in 11 years on the professional tour. (AP Wirephoto)

Variety Helps Bench RBIs

Cubs' Burris Shuts Out Expos, 6-0

From ASSOCIATED PRESS Variety, they say, is the spice of life. It may also be the key to an RBI title for Johnny Bench this season.

The Cincinnati star drove in four more runs Monday night, raising his 1975 total to 61 in the 70 games the Reds have played. He hit his 15th home run and sent home another with a double in keying Cincinnati's 8-4 triumph over the Atlanta Braves, the reason for continued success at bat, says Bench, is an occasional move from his accustomed position behind the plate to less confined areas like left field.

"If I can play somewhere else besides catcher about once every 10 days, I do a lot better," said the 27-year-old Bench, tops in the league in RBI and one away from the home run lead.

Mike Lum had homered for Atlanta in the second inning, giving the Braves their only lead of the contest. Then Bill Plummer smacked his first homer of the season, a two-run shot, and another run crossed on a groundout before Bench hit his double for a 4-1 lead.

While the Reds were brutalizing the Braves, St. Louis swept reeling New York 14-0 and 4-0, Houston nipped Los Angeles 6-5, Philadelphia edged Pittsburgh 6-5, Chicago blanked Montreal

6-0 and San Diego trimmed San Francisco 7-6.

Ron Fairly's first-inning single scored Lou Brock with the run that won the first game, then pinch-hitter Ted Simmons hit a grand slam in the eighth inning to win the nightcap for St. Louis and complete the whitewash.

Ron Reed won the opener with a seven-hitter while John Denny recorded his first major league shutout with a five-hitter in the nightcap.

Ollie Brown drove in three runs with a two-run double and a tie-breaking homer in the seventh inning, helping Philadelphia end Pittsburgh's five-game winning streak.

Bob Watson's three-run homer in the second inning capped a six-run Houston uprising as the Astros held off the Dodgers.

Watson's blast scored Roger Metzger and Cesar Cedeno in front of him. Each had preceded Watson with run-scoring singles.

Willie McCovey hit a three-run homer in the first inning, then drove in the tie-breaking run in a three-run seventh that carried San Diego past San Francisco.

The Cubs took advantage of four Montreal errors to defeat the Expos.

Two Chicago runs scored in the fourth inning — one on a

wild pitch and one on a passed ball.

The Cubs made it 4-0 in the seventh when, with Rob Sperring on first, Manny Trillo followed with a base hit that Expos center fielder Pepe Magual let get past him as Sperring scored.

In the eighth, Bill Madlock hit an infield single and continued to second on a bad throw by pitcher Dale Murray before Andy Thornton singled and Sperring tripled to right-center for other run.

Ray Burris raised his record to 7-5 with a seven-hit pitching performance while handling the Expos only their fourth loss in the last 14 games.



CONGRATULATIONS: John Mahaffey (left) reaches out his hand to congratulate Lou Graham on 18th green at Medinah Country Club after losing by two strokes in U.S. Open playoff Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

Aaron's Four Hits Help Thump Tigers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Henry Aaron and Detroit's Joe Coleman have their ups and downs. This time it was Aaron's turn to be on the elevated end of the seesaw.

He had four hits and two RBIs for five trips to the plate as Milwaukee, tapping Coleman for 13 hits, thumped the Tigers 8-4 Monday.

The Brewers raced to a 5-0 lead, and Detroit came within one run of salvaging it for Coleman.

But Milwaukee reliever Tom Hausman came on in the sixth with two Tigers on base and dangerous Willie Horton at bat, got Horton to hit into a double play and kept Detroit in check thereafter.

Aaron, getting three hits off Coleman (3-11), was enthused by the performance.

"The last time I faced Coleman, he was down with his pitches. Tonight he was up," the designated hitter said, referring to a May 6 game in which Coleman held the Brewers to one hit.

"This was one of my best nights," Aaron said, "and I feel as if I can finish the year hitting

.275 or .280." The home-run king's three singles and a triple boosted his average to .243, his best to date as a Brewer.

Darrell Porter's homer in the second, following singles by Bobby Darwin and Sixto Lezcano, gave Milwaukee starter and rookie Bill Castro a 3-0 advantage.

A two-base error by Tiger outfielder Leon Roberts, Aaron's triple, a walk and a Lezcano's bounding grounder that struck Tiger shortstop Tom Verzyer in the face gave Milwaukee two more runs in the third frame.

Verzyer was treated at a hospital for a bruise near his right eye. Darwin also exited with a leg cramp after his single.

Singles off Castro by Jack Pierce, Aurelio Rodriguez and Mickey Stanley gave Detroit a run in the fourth. Bill Chamblin relieved him in the fifth and struck out Horton before Pierce rapped a two-run homer, scoring Danny Meyer whom Castro had walked.

Gene Michael singled in the sixth, and scored on Meyer's single to make it 5-4.

Two errors figured in Milwaukee's three-run eighth that chased Coleman.

A single, a passed ball, an infield error, George Scott's single and a bad throw from third to first brought on reliever Bob Reynolds, whom Aaron greeted with his fourth hit.

The game witnessed six errors, four by Tigers, and a total 24 runners left on base.

DETROIT	MILWAUKEE
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Stonewall 5 0 2 1	Younts 5 1 1 0
Sutherland 4 0 1 0	Shorrel 5 2 0 0
Meyer 4 1 3 1	Scott 5 1 2 0
Harlin 5 0 1 0	Aaron 5 1 4 2
Robert 5 0 0 0	Lezcano 5 0 0 0
Pierce 5 0 2 2	Darwin 5 1 1 0
ARodriguez 4 0 2 0	Horton 5 1 1 0
Wocklusc 4 0 1 0	Lezcano 5 1 1 0
Verzyer 1 0 0 0	Porter 5 1 1 0
Michael 3 1 0 0	Pierce 5 1 1 0
Coleman 0 0 0 0	TJohnson 5 0 0 0
Reynolds 0 0 0 0	Bevacqua 5 0 0 0
	Castro 5 0 0 0
	Chamblin 0 0 0 0
	Hausman 0 0 0 0

Total	44 14 4	Total	40 8 15 6
Detroit	000 121 000-4		
Milwaukee	032 000 032-8		
E-L. Roberts, T. Johnson, P. Garcia, Sutherland, A. Rodriguez, DP-Detroit 2, Milwaukee 2, LOB-Detroit 11, Milwaukee 13, 2B-Shorrel, 3B-Aaron, HR-Porter (6), Pierce (2), SB-T. Johnson, S-Sutherland.			
Coleman (L, 3-11)			
Reynolds 1	1 1 2 0 0 3 1		
Castro 4	9 2 2 1 1		
Chamblin 1	1 1 3 4 2 1 0 1		
Hausman (W, 2-1)	2 1 1 0 0 0 1 1		
HDP-BV Coleman (P, 3-11)			
WP-Castro, PB-Porter, Wocklusc, T-3:07, A-10,445.			

CHICAGO	MONTEAL
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Kessinger 4 0 0 0	PAlamocci 3 0 0 0
LOCutcher 4 0 0 0	Linche 3 0 2 0
Carson 4 0 0 0	Jorgensen 4 0 0 0
Adair 3 0 0 0	Billmeyer 4 0 0 0
JMAlaraz 4 1 2 0	Scamion 3 0 0 0
Thornton 5 2 2 1	Curtis 3 0 1 0
Sperring 2 1 1 0	Foote 2 0 0 0
Trillo 3 1 1 0	Murray 0 0 0 0
Swisher 3 0 0 0	Morales 1 0 0 0
Burris 5 0 2 1	Taylor 0 0 0 0
	Flass 2 0 0 0
	Bollevh 1 0 1 0
	Wocklusc 0 0 0 0
	Schmap 1 0 0 0
	TScafiri 2 0 0 0

Total	40 6 13 2	Total	29 6 7 8
Chicago	000 220 220-4		
Montreal	000 000 000-0		
E-Scamion, Flass, P. Alamar, Murray, DP-Chicago 3, Montreal 1, LOB-Chicago 13, Montreal 4, 2B-JMAlaraz, Billmeyer, 3B-Sperring, S-Linche, Kessinger.			
Burris (W, 2-1)			
Schermon (L, 0-2)	5 2 3 7 2 1 4 3		
Murray 2	1 1 3 4 1 1 0		
WP-Schermon, PB-Foote, T-2:15, A-12,201.			

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Cooke, Kings Sign Dionne

Red Wings Get Maloney, Harper, Draft Pick

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Jack Kent Cooke wants scoring he goes all out.

One week ago on Monday he signed Kareem Abdul-Jabbar for his Lakers. That cost him \$2.5 million.

This Monday he signed Marcel Dionne for his Los Angeles Kings. That cost him \$1.5 million.

Overall, this could mean a lot of scoring at his Forum at a cost of \$4 million.

Jabbar four times had been an all-league basketball player. Both newcomers are centers. Jabbar in basketball, Dionne in hockey.

Dionne had been an all-star with the Detroit Red Wings but didn't continue his multi-year contract, which made him fair game for the other teams.

Los Angeles and Cooke came up with the winning offer, \$1.5 million.

The impresario said only that both Jabbar and Dionne had signed five-year contracts with his clubs.

The Kings gave up Dan Maloney, who scored 27 goals last season, and defenseman Terry Harper plus a 1976 second round draft choice to get Dionne.

Although the Detroit star played out his contract last year and was free to sign with a team of his choice for 1975-76, there remained the question of compensating the Detroit club. So the trade was arranged.

In addition to Dionne, the Kings got the contract of defenseman Bart Crashevsky.

"The biggest thrill in my life was to turn pro," commented Dionne at the news conference to announce his signing. "Now it's to be in Los Angeles. I want to thank Mr. Cooke. He wanted me here."

Dionne disputed those who said he was a player oriented to offense.

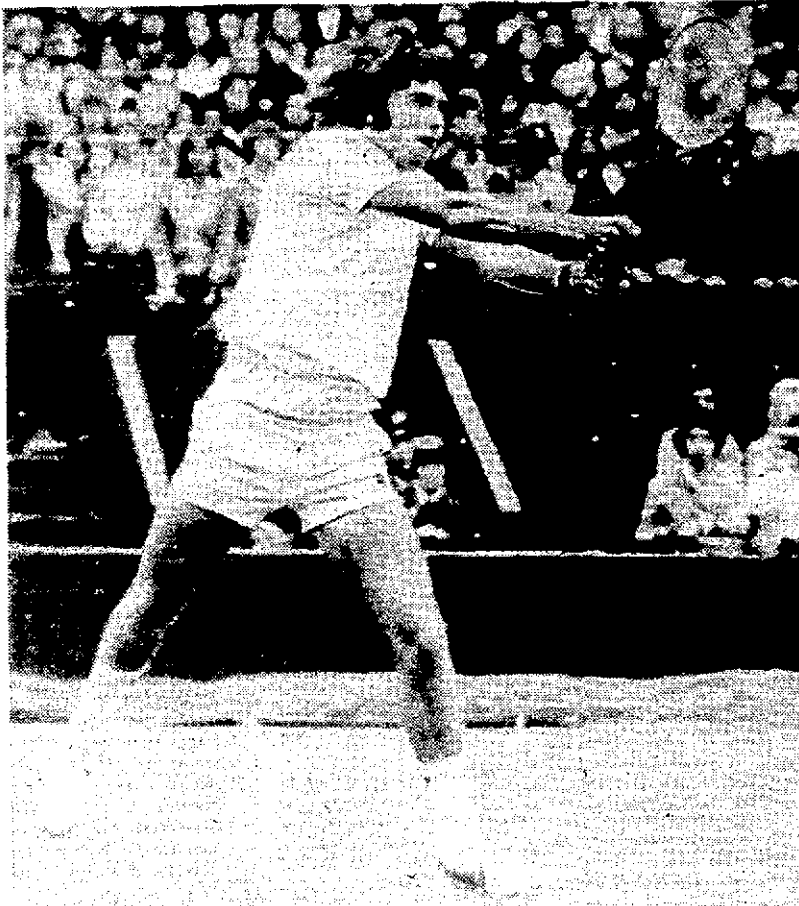
"I broke records as an offensive hockey player," he said, "but I can become a complete hockey player. I like the discipline that Coach Bob Pulford demands."

Cooke wanted a scorer. His Kings reached the Stanley Cup playoffs the past two years and went down in the first round. As a Canadian, he was avidly supporting his transplanted team.

Dionne was given the title of captain of the Red Wings last season in a move by Coach Alex Delvecchio to give him more responsibility.

The Canadian still didn't want to remain in Detroit. Toronto and the Kings bid for the 24-year-old who last year broke the scoring record of the great Gordie Howe with 121 points on 47 goals and 74 assists.

His 91.5 points per season through four with Detroit put him third on the average list.



WHAMMO! — Defending Wimbledon champion Jimmy Connors slams two-handed backhand shot during victory over Britain's John Lloyd in opening match on center court Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

Legal Betting Shop Open At Wimbledon

Jimmy, Chris 25-4 Parlay

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — A betting shop on Wimbledon's hallowed lawns?

Gad sir, they'll be selling peanuts and hot dogs on the center court bleachers next!

Betting is legal in Britain, and this year the august All-England Club, bowing to popular demand, has allowed one of the country's biggest firms of bookmakers to set up a tent — right next to the champagne bar — to take bets on the tennis.

And as Britain's first rain for three weeks fell steadily for most of the afternoon and into the evening, the betting shop vied in popularity with the bars and the strawberries and cream tent.

One optimist bet 4,000 pounds — \$9,200 — to win 25,000 pounds — \$57,500 — that both last year's champions, Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert, will win again this year. If they do, it will be the first time since the challenge round was abolished 53 years ago and the holder had

to play right through, that both the previous year's champions won again.

Both Connors and Miss Evert, top seeds in their respective brackets, were made 6-4 favorites, meaning you have to bet \$6 to win \$4.

But no matter how popular the betting shop may be, the players have been banned from using it. Both the Wimbledon club and the Association of Tennis Professionals, the players' own organization, have refused to allow players to bet.

"We certainly wouldn't walk into the place openly," said one player who for obvious reasons refused to be quoted by name. "But there's nothing to prevent us sending someone else in for us — or even picking up the phone and phoning our bets in."

With only 19 matches out of a scheduled 60 finished Monday, referee Mike Gibson was faced with a problem for the second day's card today.

Of the matches that could be

finished, Connors had to fight hard to beat British youngster John Lloyd 6-2, 6-3, 6-1; third-seeded Bjorn Borg, the Swedish heartthrob, beat the Venezuela's No. 2 player, Jorge Andrew, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1, and Onny Parun, the 15th-seeded New Zealander, beat Neale Fraser, the Australian who won here 15 years ago, 6-3, 6-2, 6-7.

It wouldn't be Wimbledon without an upset, and the first one this year came from Ray Ruffels, a veteran Australian player. He downed flaxen-haired Vitas Gerulaitis of Hlaward Beach, N.Y., 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

Traditionally, Wimbledon's first Tuesday is the day the women show their paces for the first time, but this year they will have to share the limelight with the men pushed out by Monday's rain.

Both Miss Evert and Martina Navratilova, the 18-year-old Czech seeded second, have drawn first-round byes in the women's singles.

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	39	25	.609	—	Boston	37	27	.578	—
Philadelphia	37	31	.544	4 1/2	New York	36	29	.556	1 1/2
Chicago	34	33	.507	8 1/2	Milwaukee	31	32	.492	4 1/2
New York	32	37	.464	12 1/2	Baltimore	30	35	.462	7 1/2
St. Louis	32	37	.464	12 1/2	Cleveland	26	37	.413	10 1/2
Montreal	28	34	.452	16	West	25	39	.391	11 1/2
Cincinnati	43	27	.614	—	Oakland	43	26	.623	—
Los Angeles	41	31	.569	3	Kansas City	38	31	.554	5
S. Francisco	33	36	.478	9 1/2	Texas	34	34	.500	8 1/2
San Diego	32	37	.464	10 1/2	California	34	37	.479	10
Atlanta	29	40	.420	13 1/2	Minnesota	31	34	.477	10
Houston	26	47	.356	18 1/2	Chicago	28	38	.424	13 1/2

Jackson's All-Star Popularity Slips

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1974, Reggie Jackson attracted 3,497,358 All-Star ballots and became the top vote-getter for a single season in baseball history.

In this year's popularity contest, however, the fans are less enamored of the Oakland outfielder.

Trailing in fourth place in last week's arithmetic, Jackson rose to assume a narrow lead over his colleagues in the latest tabulations for the 1975 American League team, released Monday by the baseball commissioner's office.

Meanwhile, Minnesota second baseman Rod Carew continued to be the over-all favorite in the voting, polling 1,055,063 votes to a meager 224,528 for Kansas City's Cookie Rojas, and seems certain to be the No. 1 AL vote-getter in his position for the sixth straight year.

Catcher Thurman Munson of New York and A's shortstop Bert Campaneris also retained a solid advantage.

With approximately two weeks left in the voting, Jackson had 569,663 votes to teammate Joe Rudi's 557,262 for a slim lead in the close outfield race.

Rudy is followed by Jeff Burroughs of Texas with 514,390 and last week's leader, Bobby Bonds of the New York Yankees, with 508,334.

Other new favorites among the fans were Oakland's Gene Tenace at first base and Buddy Bell of Cleveland at third.

Tenace, one of four A's now in starting spots, drew 414,686 ballots and climbed from second place to first with a margin over 32,688 over Mike

Singer Mound Gem Wasted

Medich, Munson Power Streaking Yanks

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

If at first you don't succeed... — If you're Doc Medich, you might as well try again.

— If you're Bill Singer, it just may not be worth the effort.

Medich, 6-9, thinks he found himself during his own six-game tailspin earlier this year. "The losing streak I had enlightened me a little bit," he said after eight-hitting Baltimore to help the New York Yankees beat the Orioles 6-1 Monday night.

Singer, 6-8, thinks he found himself "looking at old scrapbooks with my wife the past three days, just to put myself back in the right frame of mind." It might have helped his frame of mind but it didn't improve his record. He pitched 11 innings of one-hit ball for California before being lifted,

then Texas beat the Angels 1-0 in 13 innings. Thurman Munson's bat lifted New York past the Orioles and within half a game of first-place Boston in the East. He had three hits and three runs batted in, two coming on a homer in a decisive three-run third inning.

In his last two starts Singer pitched 3 2-3 innings and was bombarded for 13 runs on 11 hits.

But against the Rangers — who had chased him with six runs in two-thirds of an inning only last Friday, he was brilliant. He allowed Jim Spencer's looping double in the second inning, then was untouchable before giving way to Don Kirkwood at the start of the 12th. He had gone 27 batters without giving up a hit. In other words, he'd pitched nine innings

of no-hit ball.

He said he suffered a muscle spasm in his back in the second inning and "by the fifth it was killing me. It seems when I don't feel 100 per cent I pitch better."

Kirkwood struck out the side in the 12th inning. In the 13th, though, Roy Smalley hit into a force play but reached second when Orlando Ramirez threw the ball away trying for a double play. Then Cesar Tovar singled for the Rangers' third hit and the winning run.

In the rest of the American League, Oakland beat Minnesota 5-2, Cleveland clobbered Boston 11-3 and Milwaukee defeated Detroit 8-4.

Sal Bando and Reggie Jackson drove in two runs apiece to pace the A's past Minnesota and widen their West Division lead to five games over idle Kansas City. Bando's seventh-inning homer broke a 2-2 tie and gave unbeaten reliever Paul Lindblad his sixth victory.

Frank Duffy drove in five

runs with a homer and two doubles to carry Cleveland past the Red Sox. Player-manager Frank Robinson chipped in with a homer and three runs batted in.



MARCEL DIONNE Signs With Kings

BOYS LEAGUES

Fairplain AMERICAN LEAGUE

Dane Takacs and Gary Cooper popped three hits and Greg Alexis, Mike Damico and Jim Slattery (two each as the Indians) nipped the Yankees 7-6. Mickey Mack swatted three hits for the losers and Ron Klemm two.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Randy Johns went four-for-four including an inside the park home run to power the Colts to a 24-13 win over the Owls. Pat Zanders went three-for-three as Dave Hagenauer

got the win. For the Owls, losing pitcher, Keith Manning went four-for-four and Mark Borg had three hits including a double.

Blossomland BABE RUTH LEAGUE

Brian Rose hurled a four-hitter as the White Sox edged the Indians 3-2. Keene Taylor was 3-for-4 and Brian Lannon 2-for-4 for the Sox while Tom Gillespie socked two doubles for the Indians.

St. Joseph LITTLE LEAGUE

Rick Reddel struck out 13 as the Sox beat the Reds 7-3. Jim Riemland took the loss.

Pistons Name New GM, Coach

DETROIT (AP) — Attorney Oscar Feldman, one of the Detroit Pistons' 11 owners, has been named the team's new general manager.

The Pistons also announced that Herb Brown, 39, has been signed as assistant coach. Brown, the older brother of ABA Coach of the Year Larry Brown, last year coached the Israel Sabres in the European basketball league.

Mike Doan Top Chevy Qualifier

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — Mike Doan of Zealand bested 81 other Michigan pro golfers Monday, shooting a 67 on the Red Run Golf Club course to lead a list of 54 qualifiers for the \$20,000 Chevy Open.

Doan was followed by Timo Kilpelainen of Orchard Lake with a 68, Blake Richardson of Grand Rapids with a 70, and Bill Collet of Owosso and Buddy Whitton of Northville with 71s.

Three golfers, Harold Kneece of Schoolcraft, Carl Patron of Farmington and Larry Tomasino of Bloomfield Hills all had par 72s.

The cut was made after 79, a score held by nine pros.

The tourney, Michigan's richest PGA event, will be held July 8-9.

Benton Heights LITTLE LEAGUE

Scott Masterson and P. Randless poked three hits each in the Reds' 27-9 battering of the Expos.

J. Pollard delivered three hits and D. Banks a double as the Cards edged the Cubs 7-6. J. Rodgers clubbed two hits for the Cubs.

North Lincoln LITTLE LEAGUE

Todd Stebbins lashed three hits for the Braves in their 7-6 win over the Jets. Cary Coleman had a homer for the Jets.

The Cubs defeated the Mets 10-4, Saturday with Jimmy Jackson and Bruce Crossman combining for the win. Jackson and Chris Vogle each had two hits for the Cubs. Jim Grandy had two hits for the Mets.

MINOR LEAGUE Scott Bucholtz and Mike Jones tripled and Keith LaVany doubled — as the Cubs defeated the Reds 15-0.

Scott Sorget had a triple to pace the Yanks to a 12-1 win over the Colts.

Fister's Wins

Dick Sager belted four hits, Ken Nolte three and Steve and Fred Knuth two each as Fister's beat Michigan Bell 6-3 Monday night in Benton Harbor Recreation league softball action.

Coloma Tips South Haven For Share Of Mack Lead

Coloma earned a share of the Connie Mack west division lead with a 3-2 victory over South Haven Monday evening.

Jim Faulterback was the winning pitcher in relief of starter Jerry Gagliardo, as Coloma bled its record to 3-0 to share the top spot with Benton Heights.

The only other Mack action Monday saw North Lincoln clobber Hagar 10-2 behind the

Decker WMU's Baseball Coach

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Fred Decker, a former star outfielder with Western Michigan University, has been named head baseball coach of the Broncos.

He succeeds Bill Chambers, who, resigned to devote full time to teaching as an associate professor of physical education.

Bronco athletic director Joseph Roy said Decker's appointment is for three years.

Decker, 33, a native of Coloma, coached a Portage Central High School for two years following his graduation from WMU in 1964.

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KING EDWARD

One Coloma Bridge Project Is Delayed

COLOMA — Coloma city commission last night learned that the Center street bridge, pegged for replacement this summer, is ineligible for replacement funding this year under the state bridge replacement program.

Commissioners Mrs. Wavia Noack and Michael Williamson informed the commission that under the present state program, the Center street bridge is not eligible because the bridge is included in a federal aid secondary road program.

The bridge, however, would be eligible for replacement one

year from August.

The commission plans to continue with replacement of the Logan street bridge through the state program. The state has already approved funding for the Logan project.

The Logan replacement project is to cost an estimated \$28,000. The Center street bridge replacement was to have cost an estimated \$60,000.

Under the state's critical bridge replacement program, the federal government will pay 75 per cent of the cost through the state. The balance is to be paid by the city.

In other areas, the commis-

sion approved advertising for bids for water main projects and blacktopping four city streets. Bids are to be accepted until July 14.

Two water mains will be increased in size, under the water improvement project using federal revenue sharing funds to pay the costs.

Water mains to be replaced are located along Bank and Center streets.

Streets to be blacktopped include Leedy court, Federal court, Apple and Garry streets. A new drain will be included in the Federal court project.

The commission approved entering into a cooperative purchasing agreement with the state to buy equipment and supplies through state offices.

The commission tabled action on purchase of a new police car after no bids were received for a 1975 intermediate squad car. The police committee will consider ordering a 1976 car later this year.

The commission voted not to be included in the federal flood plain program, after Commissioner Williamson reported that the program would be of little benefit to the large percentage of the city residents.

The commission approved a requirement that organizations planning to hold a parade in the city must first obtain a permit and submit it for approval to the city clerk 48 hours prior to the event. The permit must be approved by the police department.

The commission authorized



LUNCH TIME: Pansy, the chimpanzee, bites her cage bar around lunch time as a signal for the keeper to feed her in New York's Central Park Zoo Monday. The cage bars run vertical. (AP Wirephoto)

residents of the city operating trucks to park their trucks on the railroad depot property, located off Washington street, if approval is granted by the railroad. The approval must be validated by the police department.

Residents in the city last month protested the ban on parking of trucks inside the city limits coupled with the city's truck route, saying that costs for parking their equipment outside of town was too high and inconvenient.

Buchanan Cuts Off Metro Crime Funds

BUCHANAN — Further contributions to the Berrien county Metro Crime unit by Buchanan were voted by the Buchanan city commission last night until all other cities in the county contribute.

City commissioners said Buchanan has supported the unit for the three years since its origination while other communities have contributed only part of the time and others none at all.

City officials said Buchanan contributed between \$1,500 and \$1,700 to the Metro Crime unit last year.

The council vote came despite a personal appeal by Sheriff Forrest "Nick" Jewell to City Manager Robert Faulhaber and Police Chief Dan Moore last week.

In other business, the commission approved construction of a softball diamond on city land south of Smith street.

Construction is contingent, however, on approval of a park board application for \$16,000 in matching funds from the state Department of Natural Resources.

Faulhaber announced that the city's engineering firm, Cole and associates of South Bend, is going to make an estimate on what it will cost to fix the bridge across the millrace on Charles

court. The bridge has developed a hole in its deck.

Other bridges of similar vintage in the city will also be inspected, he said.

The commission appointed Paul Montgomery and William Sullivan and re-appointed Mrs. Reginald Bellaire to the planning commission.

Also appointed were Reginald Bellaire to the appeals board

and Mrs. Clarence Strayer to the library board.

Two bids by Schuell Fence company of South Bend to erect a fence around the police pistol range were tabled.

One bid was for an eight-foot-high fence, using old, city-owned materials, and costing \$495. The second was for new fabric for a seven-foot-high fence costing \$4,700.



KELLEY SPEAKS: FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley tells the Kiwanis International convention in Atlanta, Ga., Monday "There is too much violent crime, and we'd better get about the business of eradicating it, or it will be about the business of eradicating us." (AP Wirephoto)

Asks \$1 Million In Scholarships

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A \$1 million scholarship fund to reward the most talented students for their ability has been proposed by a state lawmaker. Rep. John Markes, D-Westland, introduced a bill to establish a scholarship fund strictly for students who excel in academic excellence. Only scores on the state scholarship examinations would qualify applicants for the award. Markes proposed calling it "The Governor's Academic Achievement Award." Markes said the fund would provide \$1,000 scholarships for 1,000 youngsters, either in lump sums or periodic payments. Many academically qualified students are now denied state scholarship aid because they cannot meet financial need requirements, Markes said.

WANT TO RETURN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 2,031 refugees who were brought to American territory from Cambodia and Vietnam want to return to their homelands, says the head of the government's refugee task force.

Paw Paw Picks Chief Of Police

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Paw Paw village council last night promoted acting Police Chief George Fadel to the position of police chief.

Fadel, 39, joined the department in December, 1971, after working for General Electric in Chicago for 17 years. He was named acting police chief in February following the resignation of Chief Wayne Groenendal.

Fadel and his wife Patricia have three children and live on Ackley lake. The council set his annual salary at \$13,000.

The council also promoted

Patrolman John Bonter to sergeant and named James DeGroff to a fulltime patrolman's position.

Bonter has been with the department for five years and DeGroff, a former Van Buren county sheriff's deputy, has been working on a part-time basis for 14 months.

In other business, the council voted to furnish 40 per cent, not to exceed \$7,000, of the anticipated legal expenses of a lawsuit seeking to halt dredging a section of Gates drain.

Hearing on the suit was scheduled for this afternoon in Van Buren circuit court.

Bangor's Employees Due For Pay Boost

BANGOR — A pay boost of 7.5 per cent for permanent city employees was approved by a 5-2 vote of the Bangor city council last night.

Approval was granted despite objections of City Councilmen

Joseph Distefano and Willard Collier that they had not seen or been able to comment on a committee report recommending the raises.

Voting for the raises were Mayor James McLarty, and Councilmen Richard Ely, David Wright, Harold Lafler and Roy Wiles.

The raises will go to 19 full-time, permanent city employees, including Police Chief Claude Robertson and Earl Perry, director of public works.

Robertson's salary will be boosted from \$10,881 to \$11,700, and Perry's from \$13,874 to \$14,700.

The other employees will receive the raise based on current hourly rates. Three probationary hourly employees will receive the boosts when their probation ends, according to Mrs. Norma Sutherby, city clerk.

In other action, the council learned that the city will receive \$5,500 in federal disaster funds to help repair damage caused by flooding earlier this year; and gave the Lions club permission to block off Railroad street from Monroe to the alley for pancake meals from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. this Saturday.

The council also authorized \$2,000 for a new pump at the Division street lift station and

ordered the taking of bids for a pump for the Arlington street lift station.

Councilmen said they would also investigate a complaint by Richard Hensley who said the alley behind his home is rutted.

The alley runs behind Alexander street from Joy to Union streets.

Gunshot Wounds Hoosier

NILES — A 21-year-old South Bend, Ind., man was treated at Pawating hospital, here, last night for a minor gunshot wound he told police he received as he walked along Seventh street, here.

Irvin Pulliam, told police that he was walking on Seventh, near Ferry street, shortly before 9 p.m. when he heard a pop and felt a sharp pain in his leg. He told police he did not see anyone in the area.

Pulliam told officers he flagged down a passing auto and the driver took him to the hospital. He was treated for a .32 caliber gunshot wound to his leg and later released. Police said no arrests have been made and the shooting is under investigation.

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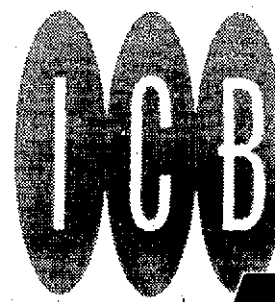
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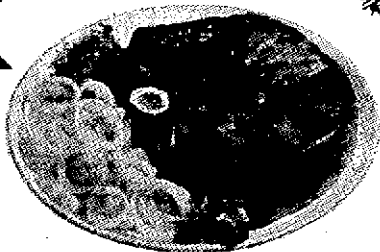
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Chicken must seem funny to some people. One producer of packaged chicken had a billboard showing a chicken skeleton pointing to the package and saying "That's my meat!" And another said "You can't beat our drums!" Which is a little like the butcher who put up a sign saying "You can't lick our chops!"

Speaking of skeletons, one meat producer ran a Halloween ad on hot dogs in which he had a skeleton saying "They're skinless!" And on Thanksgiving the same advertiser ran a full-page picture of a frightened turkey looking out at you and pleading "This Thanksgiving, let's have fun!"

Sometimes a smaller advertiser will have a little fun with a bigger one. For instance, one famous brewery advertises "The beer that made Milwaukee famous!" ...so another promoted its product as "The beer that made Milwaukee famous!" And one well-known company advertises milk "From contented cows." A smaller dairy replied "Our cows are not contented. They're trying to do better!"

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Proposed Bridgman Plant Tax Break Gets No Objection

By JOHN DYE

BRIDGMAN — Bridgman school board members and three Berrien county commissioners told the Bridgman city commission here last night they would not object to a request by Gast Manufacturing company for a property tax exemption on part of a proposed new plant in the city.

Meeting informally at city hall, the city commission sought the opinions of school and county officials and local business leaders as well, concerning the possibility of not only granting the Benton township firm's request for exemption, but what the reaction to future requests would be.

The firm has said that the project would not be undertaken unless the tax exemption is approved along with a \$2 million industrial bond, to be issued through the city, city services and required zoning changes.

If conditions are met, the firm plans to build a \$1.5 million plant on a 13.8 acre site off Red Arrow highway on the city's southside.

The exemption would involve a 50 per cent reduction in the

property tax levy on the building and equipment, but not the site or inventory, for 12 years.

The exemption is permitted under a state law designed to encourage industrial expansion within the state.

Mayor Ronald Gelesko told those gathered at the outset of the informal meeting that under state guidelines, the city may grant exemptions on construction of new plants or expansions or improvements to existing ones up to five per cent of its state equalized valuation of property without the approval of either the school district or the county.

The guidelines stipulate, however, that the opinions of the school district and the county must be considered if exemptions exceed the five per cent SEV level, Gelesko said. The Gast request would consume 4.9 per cent of the 5 per cent figure.

Dr. David Lechner, Bridgman schools superintendent, told the city commission that a majority of school board members favored granting the Gast request and further requests by other industries located within the school district, pending later approval of specific

criteria concerning the nature of the industry making the request.

The criteria, to be considered at a July 14 school board meeting, include the financial soundness of the industry making the request, the nature of the industry and its effect on the school district.

Three county commissioners, Chairman Leslie Fischer, Otto Grau and Walter Heyn, all said they favored the Gast request and were favorable to other possible requests.

C.A. (Chuck) Schrenk, director of economic development for the county, said that at an April 15 meeting, the county board of commissioners approved a resolution supporting incentive programs such as the tax exemption to combat the county's unemployment rate.

Concern about granting the request was voiced by Lechner, city Commissioner Charles Gilmore and area businessmen including Fred Gelesko, chairman of the board of AD-DO Die Cast corporation, the father of Mayor Gelesko.

Lechner said that while a majority of the school board favored the plan, there was concern about setting a precedent on requests originating out of the other three governmental districts within the school system. The Bridgman schools serve parts of Lake, Lincoln and Baroda townships.

Gilmore said that if the Gast request was approved, the exemption would consume nearly all of the five per cent figure. If the school district and county disapproved of requests above the five per cent level, then industry within the city limits might be blocked from future expansion, he said.

The school district and county were consulted, he added, because he hoped that situation might be avoided.

The senior Gelesko, echoed Gilmore's concern, and sought assurances that future requests for exemptions would be approved.

Mayor Gelesko said that he was happy with the "favorable" response from last night's meeting. He said during the session that both the city and Bridgman planning commission generally favored the expansion of industry in the city and added that the city's zoning ordinances would effectively screen those industries attempting to move into the city.

The mayor said the city commission still has to give final approval to Gast's request on the tax exemption and a \$2 million bonding proposal sought by the firm to help finance construction of the plant.

Gast officials have repeatedly stated that all requests concerning the proposed plant must be considered by the city before construction can begin.

Already approved by the city are the installation of water and sewer lines to the proposed plant, a zoning change allowing construction and final building plans.

Gelesko said that should the exemption be granted, "conservative" estimates showed that Gast would pay the city at least \$5,000 yearly in taxes. Cost of installing utility lines to the



TRAGEDY AVERTED: Coloma township police credited quick action by Coloma man and Muskegon nurse with averting tragedy in lake channel bordering Curtis drive last night. Police said man pulled woman from water while nurse revived woman's daughter who collapsed during rescue of her mother. In picture Mrs. Josephine Pierce, 41, 6980 Sunset drive, Coloma, is held by police and bystander while watching daughter, Francis, 15, being placed on stretcher. Police said Mrs. Pierce had been pulled from water minutes earlier by Les Pollyea, 24, 4733 Shore drive, Coloma, who heard daughter's screams for aid. Mrs. Pierce went into water believing daughter had fallen in while two were walking along bank. Tina Craft, Muskegon, aided daughter until ambulance arrived. (Cliff Stevens photo)

plant has been set at \$6,000 and the cost would be offset within two years, he said.

On the other hand, Gelesko said a subdivision might pay an

estimated \$9,000 in taxes, but costs of building a road to serve the area might be as high as \$130,000. The mayor said the burden on the city would be far

less than taxes collected from Gast, while a residential area could require city services costing more than taxes collected on the property.

Baroda Okays Replacement For Crumpled Bridge

BARODA — Baroda village council in special session last night authorized the replacement of the Church street bridge which collapsed Friday.

Cost of replacing the bridge is expected to run between \$80,000 and \$85,000, according to Village Clerk Mrs. Ileen Tollas.

She said the council voted to use a federal grant previously allocated for the replacement of the Lake street bridge for a new Church street span.

The federal grant, from the aid to secondary streets program, will pay for about 72.6 per cent of the replacement cost, she said.

The state will handle the awarding of construction bids, she said.

The bridge collapsed Friday just after a truck carrying about 102,000 pounds of steel crossed over it.

The Lake street bridge will now be taken off the state's list of bridges in critical need of repair or replacement, Mrs. Tollas said.

It will be posted for vehicular

traffic of not more than five tons gross, she said.

In a related action, the council urged parents to keep their children away from the collapsed Church street bridge.

Councilmen warned that the span, which fell into Hickory creek waters, is not safe.

Niles Teens Hurt When Bikes Crash

NILES — Two Niles teenagers were injured east of here last night when their unlighted bicycles crashed head-on on a Howard township, Cass county street.

State police from the Niles post said Michael Crouch, 18, and Scott Krueger, 16, both of Niles, were injured when their bicycles collided on Lake street near Carberry road.

Crouch was listed in good condition this morning at Pawating hospital, Niles, while Krueger was treated at the hospital for injuries and released shortly after the 10:35 p.m. accident.

Troopers said Crouch was ticketed for riding a bicycle at night without lights while Krueger was cited for riding on the wrong side of the road. Police said neither bicycle had lights.

Fennville Extends Millage Request To Three Years

FENNVILLE — Fennville school board in special session last night voted to again seek voter approval of a 17-mill property tax levy for school operations. This time the proposal is for three years.

Twice previously this year, school district voters have narrowly rejected 17 mill requests for one year. In April, voters turned down the request by a vote of 435 to 404, and on June 9, by a vote of 558 to 552.

The third millage election will be held Monday, Aug. 11, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the middle school gymnasium, according to Supt. James Tackmann.

Of the 17 mills, 14 is renewal of millage that expired with the last tax collection and three is additional. Based on the district's 1975 state equalized valuation of \$27,576,563, the 17 mills would raise about \$469,000 in local taxes. The total school operating millage for 1975-76 would be 28.09 mills, with another five mills being levied for debt retirement.

No proposed operating budget has been decided on yet, but Tackmann has previously indicated the budget would probably go over \$2 million. The 1974-75 operating budget was \$1,858,000.

In other areas, the board took no action on an administrative proposal to start school at the high school and middle school at 7:45 a.m. instead of 8 a.m., in 1975-76. Under the proposal, designed to allow more time for the school system's buses to return before picking up elementary students, the school day at the high school and middle school would also end 15 minutes earlier, at 2:15 p.m., instead of 2:30 p.m. He said elementary school hours for 1975-76, under the proposal would be from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., instead of 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Action on the proposal is expected at the next regular board meeting in July.

Tackmann also reported the old Loomis grade school in Ganges township, has been sold to Walter and Stanley Figlewicz of Chicago, second high bidders, for \$6,251. He said the high bid of \$7,150 by Jean Sienkiewicz of Dearborn, was withdrawn.

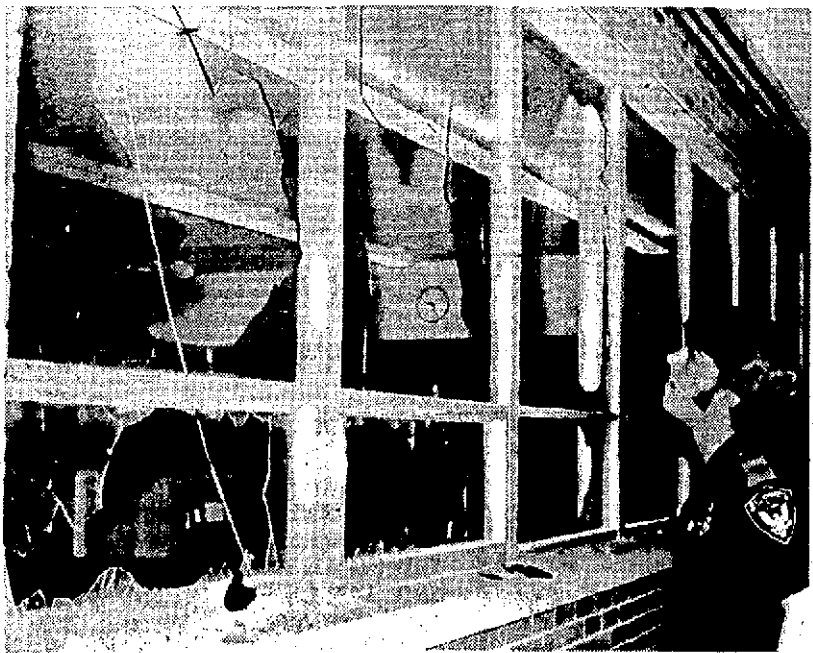
Arrested

COLOMA — Two teenage boys were taken into custody about 10:30 last night as police from Coloma city and township dispersed a small band of youths creating a disturbance in front of the Fun Factory amusement center here, according to Coloma police.

One 15-year-old boy was taken into custody on a complaint alleging assault and battery of a police officer and disorderly conduct and the second 15-year-old was taken into custody on a disorderly conduct complaint.

One of the youths allegedly scuffled with Coloma city Police Officer Jerry Crockett when he attempted to take them into custody after they reportedly ignored police orders to leave the area, police said.

The youths, later released to their parents, are to be petitioned into juvenile court, police said.



SJ SCHOOL WINDOWS SMASHED: Seventeen windows were broken by vandals at North Lincoln school, St. Joseph township. Patrolman Kevin Kramp of township police inspects damage which was estimated \$1,000 to \$1,200. Silent alarm summoned police at 12:15 a.m. today, but vandals had fled. Elementary school is in St. Joseph district. (Staff photo)

DON'T KNOW WHICH WAY TO SWING?



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5 1/4 % PER ANNUM PASSBOOK ACCOUNT

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TIME TO CHECK YOUR CHECKBOOK - CHECKBOOK DOLLARS EARN YOU NOTHING

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All deserve **PEOPLES SAVINGS** Earning power ... today!

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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

"A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal from any certificate account."

PEOPLES SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Doing Good Things For People — And That's You!



Benton Harbor - Fairplain - Lakeshore - Grand Haven - Watervliet - Niles - St. Joseph



PUBLISHER DIES: Eugene C. Pulliam, publisher of newspaper in Arizona and Indiana, died Monday at his home in Phoenix, Ariz. Cause of death was listed as cerebral hemorrhage. He was a vice president and a member of the board of The Associated Press. He was 56. (AP Wirephoto)

Ex-Niles Man's Sentence A Repeat Of Last Month

A former Niles man was sentenced Monday in Berrien circuit court to 40 months to 5 years in prison for probation violation — the same sentence he received last month for gross indecency.

Judge Julian Hughes ruled that the gross indecency for which Norflet Gonzalez Powers, 22, had been sentenced May 27 constituted an automatic violation of probation. The terms are to run concurrently.

The gross indecency was committed against an inmate in the county jail where Gonzalez was serving part of a sentence calling for two years probation and five months in jail for carrying a concealed weapon.

In another sentence, Hughes placed Ronald Curtis, 18, of 995

Jennings avenue, Benton Harbor, on two years probation for larceny in a building — theft of a TV, sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, rifle, and other household goods from Charles Hurst, of 1286 Jennings.

In arraignments before Hughes:

Ophelia Thornton, 53, of 2494 Irving drive, Benton township, pleaded no contest to a charge of negligent homicide. She was accused as the driver of a car who disregarded a stop sign May 25 at Red Arrow highway and Pleasant street in Waterford and hit a pickup truck, killing Sally Ann Pfugardt, 11, of Coloma.

Charles Selby, 25, of 4419 Red Arrow highway, Stevensville, pleaded innocent to a charge of

delivery of heroin Oct. 16, 1973, in Benton Harbor.

Floyd Saffell, 39, of 1134 McIntosh, Benton township, pleaded innocent to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. He is accused of assaulting Donald Saffell with a .22 caliber pistol May 24 in Benton township.

Michael A. Harris, 22, of 735 Thresher street, Benton Harbor, pleaded innocent to a charge of possession of a dangerous weapon — karate sticks — June 1 at Pine street and Territorial road in Benton township.

Robert Woolbright, 26, of Baroda, pleaded guilty before Judge Chester J. Byrns to unarmed robbery, reduced from armed robbery. Woolbright is charged with robbing Paul Whitecloud of a typewriter and adding machine at Michigan Fruit Cannery, Coloma, on Dec. 8, 1973.

\$4,148 Arrearage Lands Benton ADC Dad In Jail

One father more than \$4,000 behind in child support got a jail sentence yesterday in Berrien circuit court, and another father was told to find work in 30 days or also be jailed.

George Westfield, Berrien friend of the court, reported:

Judge Chester J. Byrns found Frank Wilson, of 232 Burton street, Benton township, in contempt of court for \$4,148 arrears for four children on ADC, and ordered him to begin a two-year probationary term with 30 days in jail.

The judge ordered Wilson to find employment within 60 days after his release from jail, or spend another 60 days in jail.

Richard J. DeMeester, of 286 Western avenue, Fairplain, was also found in contempt by Byrns, placed on two years probation, and given 30 days to find work or spend 30 days in jail for \$535 arrears for two children on ADC.

Byrns ordered DeMeester to pay \$20 weekly child support and \$5 weekly on the arrearage if he does find employment.



NEW TRIAL: The 9th U.S. Court of Appeals ruled Monday that San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto should get a new trial in his \$12.5 million libel suit against the publishers of Look Magazine. A 1969 Look article alleged Alioto "was enmeshed in a web of alliance with the Mafia." (AP Wirephoto)

Judges Set 8 Sentences In Berrien District Court

Six people demanded examination and eight were sentenced over the weekend and Monday in Berrien Fifth District court.

Demanding examination were:

George Malone, 22, of 600 Pavone street, Benton Harbor, on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder June 20 against Arthur Hollins in Benton Harbor. He was jailed in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

Kelly O'Brien, 20, of 404 La Salle, St. Joseph, on a charge of breaking and entering June 22 in St. Joseph township. He was jailed in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

Jackie (also known as Jacqueline) Williams, 19, of 1134 South Crystal, Benton Harbor, on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon (a knife) June 22 on Heck court against Marcia Thomas. She was jailed in lieu of \$1,500 bond.

Junior F. Cheek, 23, route 1, Covert, on charges of forgery and uttering and publishing an \$85 check June 7 at Glyn's gun shop, Red Arrow highway. He was jailed in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Paul H. Schultz, 63, of 1010 1/2 Pipestone, Benton Harbor, on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants, third offense, June 22 in Benton Harbor. He was jailed in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

Harry L. Williams, 17, of 812 Broadway, Benton Harbor, on a charge of possession of a dangerous weapon, karate sticks, June 21 in Benton Harbor. He was released on \$500 bond.

Sentenced were: Marilyn L. Ertman, 32, route 1, Hipps Hollow road, Eau Claire, \$25 for permitting an unlicensed minor to operate a vehicle June 18 in Berrien township in connection with a personal injury accident.

Rachael D. Wilson, 26, of 505 Elmwood, Benton Harbor, \$75 for assault and battery June 13 against Shirley Christian, in St. Joseph.

Donald R. Pierce, 17, of 878 Monroe street, Benton Harbor, \$25 for violation of the basic speed law in connection with a personal injury traffic accident June 19 in Royalltown township.

Florence A. Hankins, 24, of 527 Pavone, Benton Harbor, \$121 or 30 days in jail for petty larceny (clothing) June 20 at K-Mart.

Eric M. Stauffer, 21, South Bend, \$15 or 30 days for driving under the influence of intoxicants June 22 in Niles township.

Robyn E. Eddy, 24, of Downers Grove, Ill., \$100 for the use of marijuana June 14 in St. Joseph township.

Connie F. Brinkley, 18, of 304 Main street, Buchanan, three days in jail and \$61 or a total of 12 days in jail for driving while license suspended June 22 in Buchanan township.

Willie Adams, 45, (no address listed on court records) \$31 for disorderly person June 20 at the Benton Harbor police station.

Aerosols Topic

At Conference

NEW YORK (AP) — The controversy over aerosols and new government regulations on labeling competed for attention today as the people who produce, package and promote the nation's cosmetics and toiletries gathered for their third annual conference.

Displays at the three-day trade meeting, which runs through Thursday, offered several alternatives to aerosols. The most frequent options were roll-ons and finger-driven atomizers.

Says Car Was Forced Off Street

Rodney D. Hickmott, 20, of 1110 Pavone street, Benton Harbor, told city police Monday his car ended up against a tree after it was forced off the street by an unidentified auto.

Police said Hickmott sustained minor cuts to the accident on Empire avenue near Union street. He also was ticketed for failure to have his vehicle under control.

Receives Degree In Education

Joyce Raye Bloodworth of St. Joseph has received her bachelor of science degree in education from University of Akron, Ohio.

She and her husband, Rick, and their two daughters reside at 1100 Wedgewood.

A graduate of Dalton, Ohio, high school, Mrs. Bloodworth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millen Nussbaum of Dalton.

Buy Low Thriftmart

916 Britain, Benton Harbor

**SALE PRICES
NOW THRU SATURDAY**

**NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
from 9 a.m. 'til 1 p.m.
Mon. thru Sat. 9 'til 7**

**SAVE
AN ADDITIONAL
4%
EVERY WEDNESDAY**

Example:
Grocery Bill Total \$40.00
You Save \$1.60

REMEMBER - IT PAYS
TO SHOP AT BUY LOW -
ESPECIALLY ON WEDNESDAY

HENRY HOUSE
ROASTED
&
POLISH
SAUSAGE
99¢ LB.

EMGE
LUNCHEON
MEATS
7 Varieties
\$1.09

ROUND BONE SHOULDER
SWISS
STEAK
\$1.29 LB.

Regular 99¢ lb. CHICKEN PARTS	WHOLE LEGS and THIGHS	69¢ LB.
Reg. \$8.59 - Save \$1.80 AGAR CANNED		\$6.79
HAMS	5 LB. TIN	99¢
CHUCK STEAK	Reg. \$1.49 LB. Save 50¢ LB.	99¢
SWIFT PREMIUM-Sliced		
BACON	12 oz. Vacuum Pack package	\$1.39
BANQUET DINNERS	• NOODLES & BEEF • CHICKEN NOODLE • SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS • BEEF CHOP SUEY • CHICKEN CHOW MEIN	\$1.29 2 LB. BOX
ECKRICH SKINLESS		
FRANKS	REG. FUN FRANKS	99¢
ALL BEEF FRANKS	1 LB. PKG.	\$1.09
Nestle's Chocolate QUIK	2 LB.	\$1.79
Kleenex 200 ct. White or Asst. Colors		39¢
FACIAL TISSUES		39¢
Edon - 4 roll		47¢
BATHROOM TISSUE		47¢
So-Soft - GALLON		99¢
FABRIC SOFTENER		99¢
Alpo 14 1/2 oz. EGGS N BEEF; NOB OF VEAL		4 for \$1
DOG FOOD		4 for \$1

PROMISE
MARGARINE
1 LB.
59¢

SCOT LAD
MARGARINE
1 LB.
39¢

Borden's
CHEESE SLICES
6 oz.
59¢

FLEISCHMANN'S
MARGARINE
1 LB.
69¢

CRISCO
COOKING OIL
38 oz. Size
\$1.39

**24 HOUR
WEATHER
Information
SERVICE**

925-7031

**CALL WHFB
WEATHER-DIAL**

GREEN BEANS

SWEET PEAS

3 CANS \$1

**Smucker's
GRAPE JAM or JELLY**

Reynold's 12"x25" roll
ALUMINUM FOIL **29¢**

Comet 14 oz.
CLEANSER **5 CANS \$1**

Dawn 96 oz.
FABRIC SOFTENER **\$2.49**

Joy - 22 oz.
LIQUID DETERGENT **69¢**

Scot Lad - 16 oz.
APPLESAUCE **3 for \$1**

Cremettes - 7 oz.
ELBO MACARONI **5 for \$1**

**CRISCO
COOKING OIL
38 oz. Size
\$1.39**

VALUABLE COUPON

Forger's 2 lb.
All Grinds
COFFEE **\$1.59**
WITH THIS COUPON
BUY LOW THRIFTMART
Coupon valid now thru 6-28-75

VALUABLE COUPON

CRISCO 3 lb.
Vegetable
SHORTENING **\$1.49**
WITH THIS COUPON
BUY LOW THRIFTMART
Coupon valid now thru 6-28-75

FRESH PRODUCE

Garden Fresh
PASCAL CELERY each **39¢**

Crisp Fresh
RED RADISHES 6 oz. cello bag **12¢**

California
BING CHERRIES lb. **79¢**

Moonlight Fresh
MUSHROOMS lb. **88¢**

Chef's Delight or Scot Lad

CHEESE LOAF 2 lb. box **99¢**

Scot Lad
Peanut Butter 2 lb. **\$1.21**

Scot Lad
POP All Flavors 12 oz. can **18¢**

Scot Lad
GREAT NORTHERN BEANS 48 oz. **99¢**

VEG-ALL Canned Mixed Vegetables 16 oz. **35¢**

MOTT'S APPLE JUICE 32 oz. **57¢**

Scot Lad CUT KALE GREENS 15 oz. **4 for \$1**

PUNCH Detergent 49¢ **\$1.05**

KLEEN GUARD Furniture Polish 16 oz. **89¢**

KLEEN GUARD Rug Cleaner 24 oz. **\$1.29**

NABISCO OREO COOKIES 15 oz. **79¢**

Scot Lad 7 1/2 oz.
MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS 4 for **\$1**

Scot Lad SALTINES 1 lb. box **49¢**

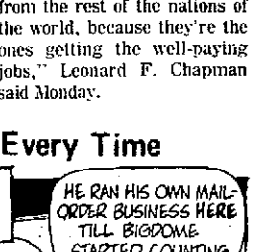
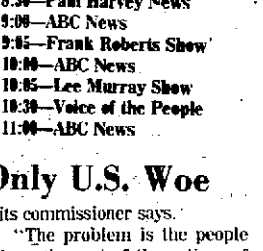
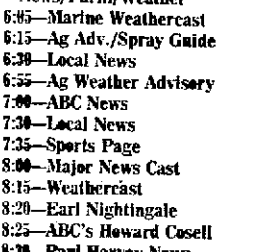
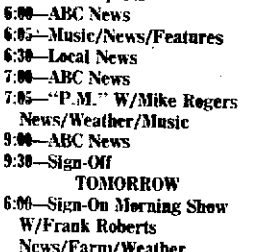
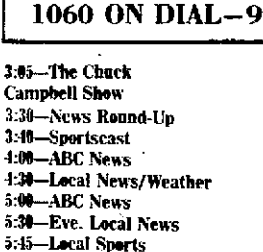
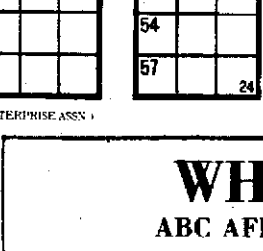
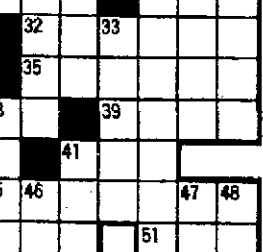
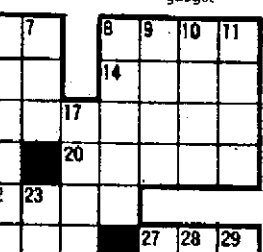
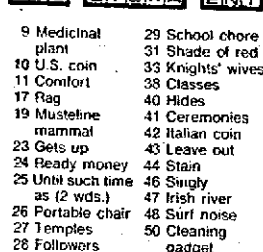
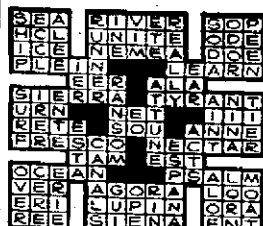
SOUP 10 1/2 oz. • CHICKEN STARS • CHICKEN RICE **5 for \$1**

WHAT A BUYERS MARKET THIS IS!

This idea presented on behalf of many businesses
by N.A.D.A., this newspaper and the
automobile dealers of our community.

Variety

Answer to Previous Puzzle



TELEVISION LOG

This Evening

3 p.m.
2,3,22 Price Is Right
5,8,16 Another World
7,13,28 General Hospital
3:30 p.m.
2,3,22 Match Game
7,13,28 One Life To Live
4 p.m.
2,3,22 Musical Chairs
5 Somerset
13 Mickey Mouse Club
7 The Money Maze
28 Truth Or Consequences
8,16 Bugs Bunny
4:30 p.m.
2,28 Dinah Shore
3 Merv Griffin
5,22 Mike Douglas
8 Hogan's Heroes
7 Movie
13 I Love Lucy
5 p.m.
16 Gilligan's Island
8 Ironside
9 Mickey Mouse Club
13 That Girl
5:30 p.m.
13 News
9 Cartoons
16 The Lucy Show
6 p.m.
8,13,2,3,5,7,28,16 News
9 Hogan's Heroes
22 That Girl
6:30 p.m.
8,2,3,5,7,16,22,28 News
9 Bewitched
13 Beverly Hillsbillies
7 p.m.
2,5,7,8,22 News
9 Andy Griffith
13 Truth or Consequences
16 Ironside

Tomorrow

8 a.m.
2 News
5,8,16 Today Show
7,13,28 A.M. America
9 Ray Rayner
3,22 Captain Kangaroo
9 a.m.
9 Garfield Goose
2 Captain Kangaroo
3 Channel 3 Clubhouse
13 Movie
8 Buck Matthews
22 Spin-Off
9:30 a.m.
9 Bewitched
1 Accent
22 Gambit
8 Concentration
10 a.m.
2 Spin-Off
5,8 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 A.M. Chicago
9 Movie
28 Phil Donahue Show
16 To Tell The Truth
22 Homemakers Time
10:30 a.m.
2,3 Gambit
13 The Money Maze
5,8,16 Wheel of Fortune
11 a.m.
2,3,22 Tattletales
5,8,16 High Rollers
13 Password
28 A.M. Michiana
11:30 a.m.
5,8,16 Hollywood Squares
7,13 Blankety Blanks
2,3,22 Love of Life
12 Noon
2,3,22 Young and the Restless
5,16 Jackpot
7,28 Password
8,13 News
9 Phil Donahue Show
12:30 p.m.
5,16 Blank Check
2,3,22 Search for Tomorrow
7,13,28 Split Second
8 Mike Douglas
1 p.m.
2 Lee Phillip
3 Spin-Off
5 News
7,13,28 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
16 Somerset
22 Afternoon Show
1:30 p.m.
2,3,22 As the World Turns
5,8,16 Days of Our Lives
7,13,28 Let's Make A Deal
2 p.m.
2,3,22 The Guiding Light
7,13,28 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 Father Knows Best
2:30 p.m.
2,3,22 Edge of Night
5,8,16 The Doctors
7,13,28 The Big Showdown
9 Love American Style

WHFB-FM
Stereo 100
"Music... Just
For the Two of Us"

3:00—Together
5:45—Major Newscast
6:00—Earl Nightingale
6:05—Touching
8:45—Community Communique
9:00—John Doremus Show
10:00—Love Shadows
11:45—Local News
12:00—Mid. Sign-Off

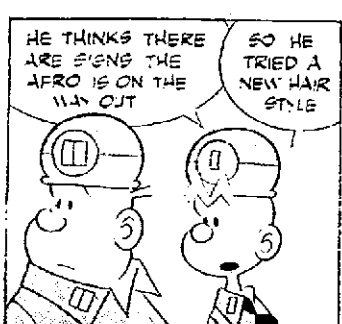
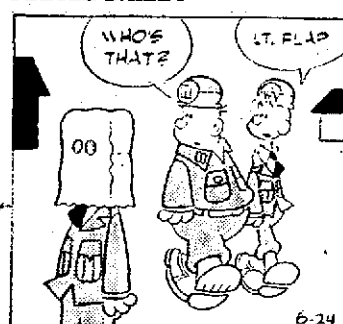
TOMORROW
5:30—Sign-On W/Frank
Roberts
(News/Weather ABC Net.
News 15 after Hr. Local News
15 before Hr.)
6:30—News
7:45—Marine Weathercast
8:00—15-Min. Major Newscast
8:45—Community Communique
9:00—Only You
11:45—Major Newscast
12:00—Searching
12:15—Fishing Report
1:00—Community Communique
3:00—Together
5:45—Major Eve. Newscast
6:00—Earl Nightingale
6:05—Touching
8:45—Community Communique
9:00—John Doremus Show
10:00—Love Shadows
11:45—Local News
12:00—Sign-Off

Baseball

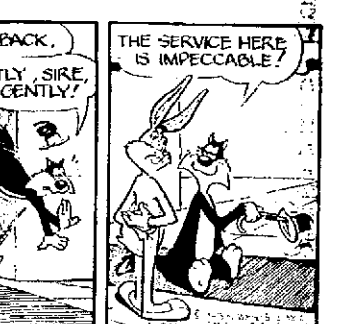
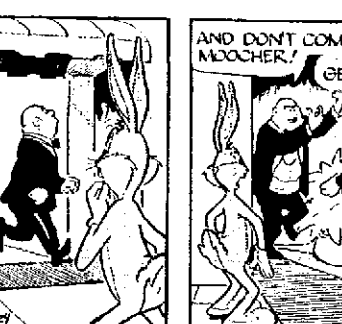
WIRX-FM
TUESDAY
Detroit at Milwaukee
6:45 p.m.

WIRX-FM
WEDNESDAY
Detroit at Milwaukee
8:15 p.m.

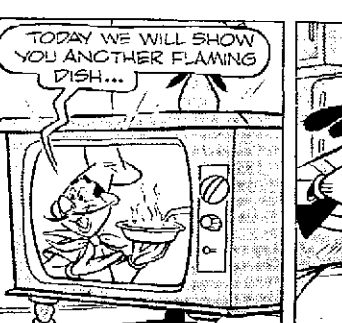
BEETLE BAILEY



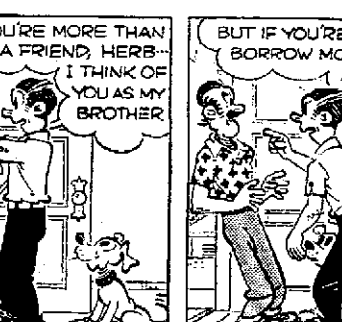
BUGS BUNNY



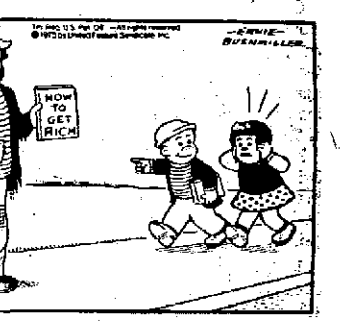
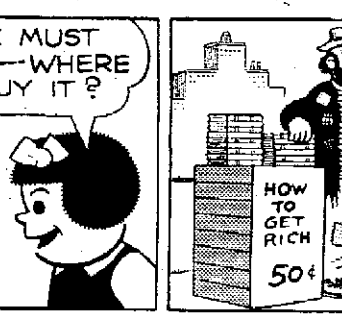
MICKEY MOUSE



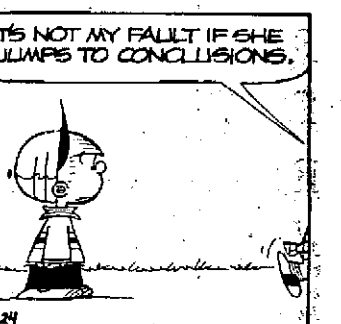
BLONDIE



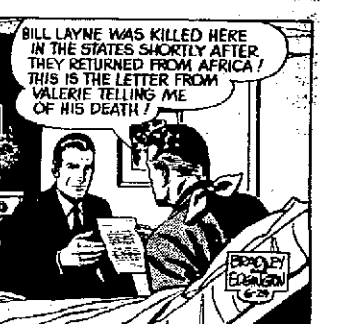
NANCY



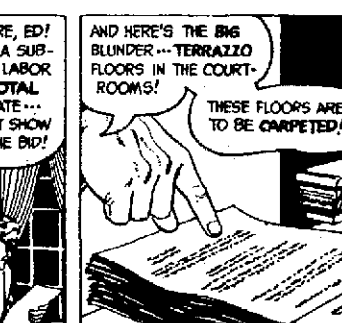
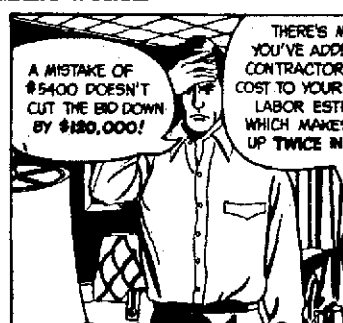
WINTHROP



REX MORGAN, M.D.



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



RADIO LOG

3:00 P.M.
WJDR—Bulletin Board; Hymns
WJSM—Don Backus
WGN—Eddie Hubbard
WDO—Afternoon Show
5:30 P.M.
WJDR—Lee Emerson
4:00 P.M.
WDO—Afternoon Show; Earl Nightingale
5:00 P.M.
WJSM—Craig "The King" Cole
WJSM—Sili Berg
WJDR—News; Sports
WDO—News; Sports
5:30 P.M.
WJDR—Jim Rusk
WDO—Lum & Abner
4:00 P.M.
WJSM—News; Sports
WGN—News; Night Beat
6:30 P.M.
WJSM—Music
WDO—High Beat
7:00 P.M.
WJDR—Sign Off
8:00 P.M.
WJSM—News; Music
WGN—Music Unlimited
9:00 P.M.
WJSM—Jim Stafford
WGN—Baseball
11:00 P.M.
WDO—Sign Off

Wednesday

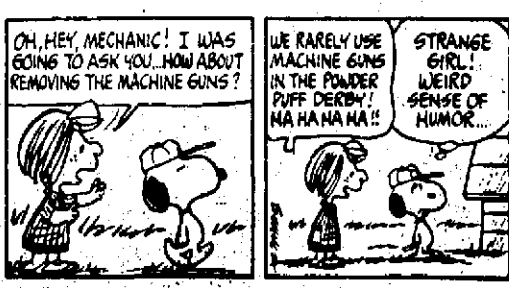
8:00 A.M.
WJDR—News; Breakfast Club
WJSM—Sound Off
WGN—Wally Phillips
WDO—Morning Show
WBBM—News; Music
9:00 A.M.
WJDR—Alice Flood Show
WJSM—Mike Anderson
WDO—Sound Off
9:30 A.M.
WDO—Sound Off
WJDR—Sound Off
10:00 A.M.
WJDR—Ralph Show
WDO—Morning Show
11:00 A.M.
WGN—Roy Leonard
WJDR—Ralph Emmery
12:00 NOON
WJSM—News, Farm Report
WJDR—News
12:30 P.M.
WJSM—Sound Off
WGN—Form Show
WJDR—Traffic
1:00 P.M.
WJSM—Bill Callen; Music
WJDR—Lee Emerson
2:00 P.M.
WJSM—Don Backus
WGN—Roy Leonard

Wetbacks Not Only U.S. Woe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mexican farm workers smuggled into the United States to harvest crops or wash dishes are no longer the major problem faced by the Immigration and Naturalization Service,

its commissioner says. "The problem is the people from the rest of the nations of the world, because they're the ones getting the well-paying jobs," Leonard F. Chapman said Monday.

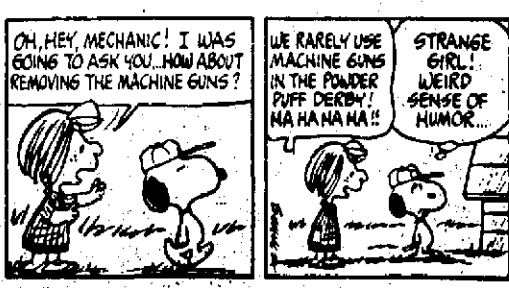
They'll Do It Every Time

Bridgman, SJ
Students Named
On Dean's List

Diana J. Belton, a senior from St. Joseph, and Paula B. Weber, a senior from Bridgman, have been named to the Dean's List at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind. for the second semester of the 1974-75 year.

Miss Belton is majoring in psychology and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Belton, 2811 Evergreen drive, St. Joseph, Mich.

Miss Weber is majoring in dance and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weber, 9736 Baldwin road, Bridgman.



NEWS OF MARKETS

Stocks Sweep Higher

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices, which reached their highest levels in more than a year Monday, swept higher again today in active trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was ahead almost a point in early trading and advanced led losers by more than a 3 to 1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers cited many factors for the market's strong showing including the recession has bottomed out, steady interest rates, and a slowdown in inflation.

The market also was helped by IBM's announcement that it was lifting its dividend to \$1.75 a share for the upcoming quarter, from \$1.50 a share previously.

Coca Cola Bottling of New York, steady at 8 3/4, and Westinghouse Electric, up 1/4 at 18 1/2, were the early Big Board volume leaders. Moore McCormack gained 1 1/2 to 79.

On Monday the Dow closed at 864.83, its highest level since May 9 of last year, and it finished at 865.77.

Advances led declines, 970 to 472, among the 1,843 NYSE issues traded.

Stock prices, down in morning trading a day ago, recovered in the afternoon after interest rates on Treasury bills eased again.

SMC Adds Computer Services

DOWAGIAC — Southwestern Michigan college will be using the computer system of Wolverine Mutual Insurance company for school administrative tasks and for instruction in new data processing classes, the school has announced.

The agreement between the school and the Dowagiac-based insurance firm was announced by the school.

Addition of data processing classes is a reflection of the rapid growth in computer applications nationwide, the school spokesman said.

Business Seminar Canceled

Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce announced that a small business training seminar scheduled for tomorrow has been canceled because of lack of reservations. The session was to feature Linda Joy, executive director of the Michigan Consumers Council, on "Good Consumer Affairs Is Good Business."

Ford To Recall Late Model Vans, Wagons

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. is recalling 2,700 current model vans, club wagons and light trucks to correct a potential carburetor defect which could cause the vehicles to accelerate unintentionally, the firm said Monday.

Ford said the malfunction, on trucks with 400-cubic-inch engines, could cause the throttle to be held three-quarters open, producing sudden acceleration.

Applying brakes would slow the vehicle or bring it to a halt, Ford said.

The firm said it has received no customer reports of the problem.

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP
BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN

No. 1 Soybeans, \$4.81 down 12c

No. 1 New Soybeans, \$4.54 down 6c

No. 2 Barley, \$1.83 steady

No. 2 Ear Corn, \$2.80 down 3c

No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$2.85 down 3c

No. 2 New Corn, \$2.08 down 5c

No. 2 Wheat, \$2.77 down 6c

No. 2 New Wheat, \$2.72 down 6c

THESE ARE THE MARKETS AS OF THIS MORNING — PRIOR TO THE OPENING OF THE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

New York Stocks

As quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

1975 High	Low	Yesterday's Close	1975 High	Low	Yesterday's Close
48 3/4	27 1/8	Alcoa	48 3/4	29 1/2	21 1/2
41 1/2	27	Allied Ch	38 1/4	24 1/2	14 1/2
34 1/2	29	Am Can	31 1/4	41	31 1/4
20 1/2	14 1/4	Am Elec Power	20 1/2	31 1/2	29 1/2
67 1/2	3 1/2	Am Motors	5 1/2	24	15 1/2
52	44 1/2	Am Tel & Tel	50 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/4
41	30 1/2	Am Brands	40 1/2	68	45 1/2
22	9 1/2	A.M.F.	19 1/4	14	8 1/4
20 1/4	13 1/2	Anaconda	17 1/4	28 1/2	27 1/2
6 1/4	2 1/2	Arco	5 1/4	14	8 1/4
20	11 1/2	Ball Corp	19 1/2	3 1/2	2 1/2
40 1/4	24 1/4	Both Steel	35 1/4	26 1/4	14 1/2
31 1/2	15 1/2	Boeing	30 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2
15 1/4	9	brunswick	14 1/4	58 1/2	37
110	61 1/2	Burroughs	103 1/2	39 1/4	25 1/4
37 1/2	28	Chesapeake Systems	36 1/2	20 1/2	10 1/2
12 1/2	7 1/2	Chrysler	11	24	14 1/2
47 1/2	36 1/4	Cities Svc	45 1/2	57 1/4	49 1/2
43 1/2	28 1/2	Comsat	42 1/2	73 1/2	45 1/2
19 1/4	9 1/2	Consumers Power	18 1/2	58 1/4	38 1/2
28 1/2	24	Cont Can	24	19	9 1/4
92 1/2	53 1/4	Dow Chem	87 1/2	46 1/2	23 1/2
133 1/2	87 1/2	Du Pont	125 1/2	39 1/2	22
110	63	East Kod	103 1/2	47 1/4	36
34	24 1/4	Esmark	33 1/2	23 1/2	9 1/2
92 1/2	65	Exxon	91	24 1/2	13 1/2
40 1/4	32 1/2	Ford Mot	37 1/2	12 1/2	5 1/4
49 1/2	32 1/2	Gen Elec	48 1/2	70	37 1/4
27 1/2	18 1/2	Gen Pds	27 1/2	60 1/2	40 1/2
48 1/2	31 1/4	Gen Motors	45 1/4	2 1/2	1 1/2
25	10 1/2	Gen Tel & Elec	24 1/2	8 1/2	6 1/2
117 1/2	10 1/2	Gen Tire	114 1/2	18	11 1/4
35 1/2	31 1/4	Gillette	35 1/2	65 1/4	35 1/4
19 1/2	12 1/2	Goodyear	18 1/2	37 1/2	25
15 1/2	10 1/2	Ill Cent	15 1/2	17 1/2	9 1/2
22 1/2	15 1/2	Int Bus Meh	21 1/2	10 1/4	9 1/2
30 1/2	19 1/2	Int Harv	27 1/2	17 1/4	9 1/2
54 1/2	34 1/2	Int Pap	51 1/2	26 1/2	10

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by
FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

1975 High	Low	Yesterday's Close
56 1/4	28 1/2	54 1/2
39	21 1/2	38 1/4
33 1/4	22 1/2	29 1/2
18 1/4	13 1/2	15 1/2
20	12 1/2	21 1/2
17 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2
11 1/2	7 1/2	10 1/2
9 1/2	4 1/2	8 1/2
13 1/2	8 1/2	13 1/2
16 1/2	11 1/2	14
23 1/2	16 1/2	23 1/2
30 1/2	19	28
27	15 1/2	23 1/2
13 1/4	7 1/2	14 1/4

INVESTORS' GUIDE

The Bond Market's Not A Giant Store

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. I look your advice, want bond-buying. Now I can better understand some of your readers' complaints about brokers. No matter what one asks them to buy they have a "better" suggestion. I walked in with some of your suggestions: A.T.&T., Union Pacific, Dallas Power & Light, Houston Lighting, ... and ended up, after many telephone calls, with A.T.&T., Texaco, U.S. Treasury bonds and Arco Pipeline. I'm uneasy about some of them.

A. You have no reason to be and I'm pleased to use your letter to expound further on high grade bond investments for those seeking income — generous income with safety.

The bond market, as I have tried to explain over and over again, is not a giant store where you can ALWAYS find the exact item you want.

While it is true that most securities are always obtainable — at a price — your broker may be showing excellent judgment, after surveying the quotations, in suggesting one AAA bond rather than another AAA bond because he feels that, as of the moment, the bond you want happens to be in such scarce supply that the price (and the resultant yield) is out of line with what can be obtained elsewhere from the same quality investment.

If he found, to be specific, that

he could make a better buy that day of five Texaco bonds than of five Houston Lightings I think he exercised good judgment in buying the Texacos for you. Ditto on the purchase of Treasuries and Arco Pipelines (which are rated AA and are guaranteed by Atlantic Richfield, also rated AA).

I want to stress as much as I can: The bond market is a large sum market. An order for five bonds does NOT affect price or availability.

What I would emphasize again and again is that I place no great importance on the difference between one 8 1/2 per cent AAA or AA bond due in 1985 and another bond of the same coupon, rating and maturity.

There is, however, good reason for complaint when an elderly investor seeking the comfort of income from AAA or AA bonds is switched instead into some speculative type mutual fund or common stock portfolio with the false promise that "You'll not only get a lot of income but make money in the market, too." That's when someone should yell, "police!"

SILVER OFFERS

Q. I've received circulars offering as a collector's item some plates. There's a lot of rigamarole about it being a "limited" offer, for a limited time, available only to U.S. citizens, etc. I know nothing about plates. Is this deal on the up and up?

A. I haven't the foggiest idea. I, too, have been inundated by offers of coins, commemorative plaques and silver bars struck for this and that purpose.

The field of antiques, rare books, rare stamps and rare art requires a great deal of expertise. I have absolutely no way of knowing whether money laid out today for some commemorative will ever show a profit. And if you know as much as I do about it, it seems to me you should do what I do — ignore it.

Many years ago I bought a few new issues of U.S. commemorative stamps — 3-cent, 4-cent, 5-cent and so on. After all, what can go wrong with a U.S. stamp? Nothing went wrong. Nothing went right, either.

The 3-cent stamps for which I paid 3 cents, are now worth 3 cents. When I bought them, it took only 3 cents to transport a letter first class. Today, I put 3 of them on an envelope, plus a new 1-cent stamp and dropped it in the mail box.

I suppose I didn't lose anything — except, of course, interest on my money for 20 or 25 years.

Niles Firm Named In Default Suit

A Denver, Colo., firm yesterday filed suit in Berrien circuit court against a Niles company, seeking \$160,553 the Niles company allegedly borrowed and a foreclosure order.

Rockwool Industries, Inc., filed the suit against H.A. and Virginia Bennett, doing business as James J. Bennett Co., a firm which installs insulation on commercial buildings, according to the plaintiff's attorney.

The suit claims Rockwool loaned \$90,000 to the Niles company on Nov. 11, 1974, and claims the defendants are in default, still owing \$84,524. The suit also charges that the Niles company purchased \$75,650 worth of merchandise from Rockwool from January, 1973, to May, 1975, and has not paid for it.

In addition to the \$160,553, the suit seeks a foreclosure order granting Rockwool possession of the Bennett company's personal property, and a temporary injunction prohibiting the Niles firm from selling any of its property.

Memorial Hospital

ADMITTED

St. Joseph — Mrs. Leslie C. Butgereit, 2749 W. Garden lane; Mark W. Hendrix, 1342 Brentwood drive; Edward M. Miller, 1352 Maiden lane; Donald W. Thomas, 1746 Anthony drive.

Benton Harbor — James G. Bassett, 180 Nickerson avenue; Mrs. Hought Easley, 575 Pipestone; Hubert Gabbard, 1322 E. Napier avenue; Jim R. King, route 2, Box 325-B, 4552 Britain; Mrs. Elijah Osby, 1480 Territorial road; Adolf Priebe, 1440 Nickerson; Mrs. Ivan L. Rodgers, 555 McAlister; Mrs. Jerry D. Toffelmire, route 1, Box 301B, Napier avenue; Mrs. Harold Wheeler Sr., 589 Empire avenue.

Baroda — Perry Clifford Neidlinger, 1119 Hinchman road.

Covert — Henderson R. Walker, P.O. Box 163, 34th avenue.

Riverside — Mrs. Larry Burden, General Delivery.

Stevensville — Melissa A. Wade, 4553 Ridge road; Philip D. Crowder, 6327 Brookpark drive.

Watervliet — Mrs. Alton C. Wendzel, route 2, Box 418, North Branch road; Mrs. John E. Loomis, route 2, Box 353B, Territorial road.

BIRTH

Coloma — A boy, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Hebling, route 1, Box 395, Monday at 8:20 a.m.

On Honor Roll

Clyde Denton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Denton, 588 Highland avenue, Benton Harbor, was named to the honor roll of Fort Wayne Bible college, Fort Wayne, Ind., for the spring semester. Denton, a graduate of Benton Harbor high school, is a junior majoring in preministry studies.

Berry Harvest Past Peak

Demand remained firm for strawberries of good size and quality at the Benton Harbor market Monday, but a week of heat and the turn into the final half of the harvest resulted in declining size and more overripe fruit.

Supplies yesterday amounted to only 6,610 crate equivalents,

1st Gooseberries

The first gooseberries of the season were offered on the market Monday by Augusta Netzel of Eau Claire. Bob Needham of the retail market, and Jansen's fruit markets of Highland and Gary, Ind., paid \$3 each for the six 12-pint flats.

including 5,927 16-qt. crates and 1,365 8-qt. flats.

Small to medium and ripe fruit moved at \$7-\$7.50 in 16-qt. crates, mostly \$7-\$7.25. Some medium to large berries drew \$8-\$8.50, with an occasional best lot up to \$8.75-\$9.15.

Eight-qt. flats were \$4.25-\$4.50 for medium to large fruit, and \$3.50-\$4 for small stock.

A few small lots of Zucchini squash in 8-qt. cartons went at \$2.

Seven day buyers were registered, and 118 grower loads were tallied onto the trading lanes.

Berrien General

ADMISSIONS

BERRIEN CENTER — Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Berrien Center — Mrs. Stella Bishop, Box 52.

Benton Harbor — Roy Hardester, 1322 East Napier; Mrs. Marie Brown, 134 Apple; Mrs. Olive Purdie, 1183 Circle drive; Flora Turner, 1134 Highland.

Covert — Franklin Sanders, route 2, Box 237.

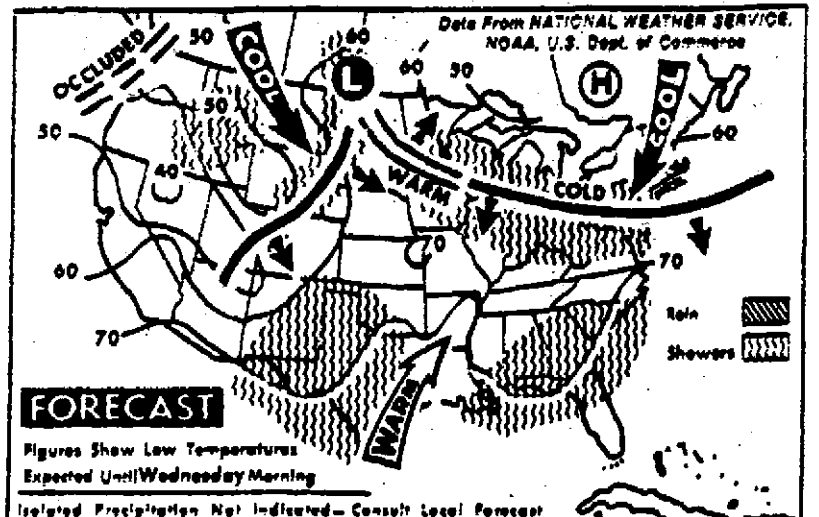
Decatur — James Drewery, Box 143-G.

Dowagiac — Rudolph Mulsch, 306 Lawrence.

Eau Claire — Maria Martinez, Alfred Langer, 5950 Bailey road.

BIRTH

Benton Harbor — A boy weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKie, 235 Ridgway court, at 12:43 p.m. Monday.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Showers are forecast Tuesday for much of the nation east of the Rockies. Cool weather is expected in the Northwest and northern New England but most of the country is expected to be warm. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Jimmy Anderson, 547 Niles; Westly Calloway, 1460 Territorial; Mrs. Johnny Cates, 863 Pavone; Matthew Greer, 116 Oden; Valerie Kraiger, route 2, Box 510; Kenneth Lomanaco, 1941 Union; Mrs. Caroline Menchinger, 478 East Napier; Byron Miller, 816 Pitkins; Mrs. James Simpson, route 1, Box 474; Mrs. Georgia Vinson, 266 Chestnut.

Bettendorf, Iowa — Ray Goetsch, 3070 Middle drive.

Coloma — Mrs. Harvey Bevilhymmer, 6167 Becht road; Mrs. Angeline Megna, 4151 Bundy.

Covert — Cheryl Humphrey, route 1, Box 707.

Eau Claire — Jerry Sink, P.O. Box 294.

Stevensville — George Cheshire, 604 West John Beers road.

Highway Crash Fatal To 14

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — An oil truck, a car and a pickup truck collided near here Monday night, killing 14 members of a Mexican family headed for a beach outing, police reported. Nine other members of the family were injured, the police said.

Mexican police said the family group was riding in the car and pickup. The collision occurred a short distance outside this border city on the highway leading to Reynosa. Matamoros is across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, Tex.

Chance Of Showers Tonight

Mostly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers tonight, low 60s. Partly cloudy Wednesday, high low 80s. Winds variable five to 10 M.P.H. tonight and Wednesday. Probability of precipitation 30 per cent tonight.

WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Monday was 89 at Detroit. The lowest was 52 at St. St. Marie.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 72. The low was 48.

The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 97 in 1952. The lowest was 45 in 1881.

The sun sets today at 9:14 p.m., rises Wednesday at 5:58 a.m. and sets Wednesday at 9:14 p.m.

The moon rises today at 9:54 p.m., sets Wednesday at 7:58 a.m. and rises Wednesday at 10:30 p.m.

Highs, lows, sky conditions at selected sites:

	High	Low
Alpena, cldy	85	59
Detroit, cldy	89	70
Escanaba, cldy	85	60
Flint, shwr	85	70
G.Rapids, rain	82	69
Houghton, pt cldy	78	57
Houghton Lk, cldy	82	64
Jackson, shwr	86	68
Lansing, cldy	86	71
Marquette, cldy	82	55
Muskegon, cldy	80	69

MORE TALKS

WASHINGTON (AP) — More negotiations will be needed for the United States and the Soviet Union to reach an agreement ruling out the use of weather and other environmental factors in warfare, State Department officials say.

Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERVLIET — Patients admitted to Watervliet Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Watervliet — Mrs. James Carter, 419 Elm; Robert Lohr, 852 Orchard drive.

Berrien Center — Vernon Canada, P.O. Box 288.

Coloma — Mrs. George Meyers, P.O. Box 553; Mrs. Joseph Wasko, 7387 Little Paw Paw Lake road; Mrs. Eric Kerlikowske, 3953 Tamarac Terrace; Jason White, route 3, Box 132; Leonard Zerbe, 5147 Paw Paw Lake road; K. R. Haigler, route 4, Box 423.

Covert — Mrs. Edward Nelski, route 1.

Dowagiac — Mrs. Aubra Hawks, route 5.

Hartford — Mrs. Dale Leonard, 302 East Oak; Alan Morsaw, route 1; Houston Dixon, route 1, Box 131.

Lawrence — William Schmalfeldt, 212 James; Mrs. Ladoyt Day, route 2.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Stanley Dunice, Miss Frances Johnson, Grand Junction; Miss Gloria Harrell, Harold Lute, Miss Viola Quimby, Walter Schreiber, South Haven; Ralph Holloway, Bangor; Edward Tokarz, Mrs. Austin Vanderboegh, Covert.

BIRTH

A boy weighing 10 pounds 3 1/2 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Moot of South Haven, at 2:55 a.m. Saturday.

SAVE OVER 50%

Reg. List Price... \$259.00

SPECIAL SALE

\$124.95

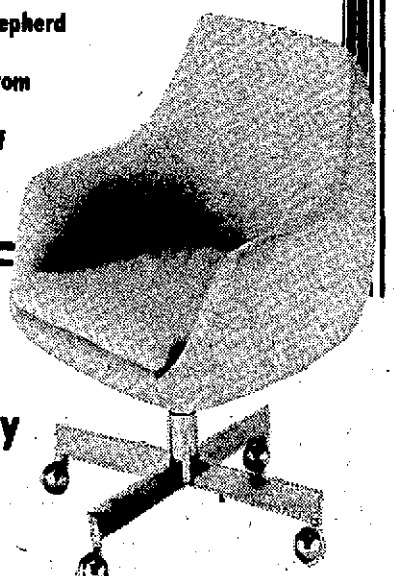
In Stock For

Immediate Delivery

Model No. 1104-30

EXCUTIVE SWIVEL ARM CHAIR

with Shepherd casters. Select from several colors of fabrics.





DIES MONDAY: Ivy Baker Priest, U.S. treasurer from 1953-1960 in the Eisenhower administration, died of cancer Monday night in Santa Monica, Calif. She was 69. (AP Wirephoto)

Gobles Board Asks Vote On 2 Millage Proposals

GOBLES — Gobles school board last night voted to place two property tax millage proposals for school operations before district voters in a special election set for Monday, Aug. 11.

The first proposal involves a three-mill levy for three years, while the second involves a two-mill levy for one year.

The three-mill request is for renewal of millage that expired with the last tax collection and the two-mill request is for additional millage, being sought to cover increasing costs of schools.

Supplies district voters on June 9 turned down a single request for five mills for one year by a mere 11 votes, 263 to 254.

If both proposals pass, the district's total operating

millage for 1975-76 would be 23.75 mills, compared to 21.75 last year. If the three-mill request is approved and the two-mill request defeated, the district's total operating millage rate would be the same as last year.

The three-mill request would raise about \$37,500 in local taxes based on last year's state equalized valuation of \$12,705,482. The additional two mills, if approved, would raise another \$25,000.

The district's proposed operating budget for 1975-76 is

\$1,002,760, up slightly compared to this past year.

In other areas, the board approved a request from Randall Bos, elementary school principal, to serve as principal on a half-time basis this coming school year. Bos will also be attending Western Michigan university, Kalamazoo, to complete work toward his doctorate degree, triggering the request. Under terms of the agreement, Bos will also be paid half his salary as elementary principal, or \$8,000.

A three-member committee was appointed by the board to review the school system's absentee policy. Named as chairman of the committee was Carl Gilbert, board member. Others named to the committee were Clyde Crawford, newly elected board member, and Mrs. Mary Sutherby, board member.

Bos reported that the summer elementary reading and art programs started yesterday morning, and each class has 34 students.

The board approved hiring Atty. Roger Kidston to assist the board in negotiations with the Gobles Education association on teacher contracts for the 1975-76 school year.

South Havenite Sentenced To Prison In Safe Theft

By DENNIS COGSWELL

PAW PAW — A rural South Haven man was sentenced yesterday in Van Buren circuit court to serve from 1½ to five years in state prison in connection with the Nov. 10 theft of a safe containing \$3,000.

Sentenced was Dennis Foster, 19, who had pleaded guilty earlier to a charge of attempted breaking and entering, which grew out of the theft

of a safe from the Casco township home of Dana Schlaack. Foster was arraigned in Van Buren circuit court, because the safe was believed to have been opened in Covert township, police said.

In handing down the sentence, Judge David Anderson Jr. noted that the crime Foster was originally charged with, safe burglary, carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

Foster was a key prosecution witness in the trial of Duane Thompson, 23, and David Bowden, 21, both of South Haven, who were convicted by a circuit court jury on charges of arson April 10 in connection with a Nov. 20 fire at the Lappe Lumber company, South Haven.

In other cases, Steven Oscar Turner, 18, 214 Second street, Lawton, was sentenced to four months in the county jail as a result of his guilty plea to a charge of attempted larceny in a building. The charge grew out of an Aug. 24 break-in at King's tavern, Lawton.

Michael Middleton, 18, route 2, Decatur, was ordered to pay \$200 in fines and costs and placed on two year's probation as a result of his guilty plea to a charge of attempted larceny in a building. The charge stems from the theft of \$105 from Hubb's Country Kitchen restaurant, Bangor, on Dec. 20.

Thomas W. Patterson, 26, Chicago, was fined \$300 as the result of his guilty plea to a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, a pistol, May 10 in Keeler township.

John Alan Peters, 23, Sink road, Dowagiac, was fined \$200 and placed on two year's probation as the result of his guilty plea to a charge of attempted larceny in a building. The charge grew out of the theft of \$355 in October from a Sister Lakes gas station.

Three people arrested during a May 21 crackdown on alleged drug sales in the South Haven-Covert area were arraigned.

Maria Chandler, 41, 10th avenue, South Haven, pleaded innocent to three counts of delivery of heroin, charging her with selling the drug on Feb. 26, March 6, and March 13.

Harlinda Flournoy, 27, 326 Michigan avenue, South Haven, pleaded guilty to one count of delivery of PCP and innocent to one count of delivery of cocaine and two other counts of

delivery of PCP. Charlie Jackson, 55, M-140, Covert, pleaded innocent to two counts charging him with delivery of heroin March 27 and April 23, and innocent to a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, a pistol, May 24 in Covert.

In other arraignments, Michael Housley, 21, Kalamazoo, pleaded innocent to a charge of third-degree criminal sexual conduct growing out of a complaint by an 18-year-old woman that she was raped May 7 in Almena township.

Charles L. Brooks, 21, South Haven, pleaded no contest to a charge of attempting to forge a prescription May 3, 1974 to obtain a drug at Hartford pharmacy.

Charles Lee Colbert, 20, 117 West St. Mary's street, Decatur, pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny in a building stemming from the March 25 theft of 12 bottles of liquor from the home of a Decatur woman.

Elmer Dale Reynolds, 34, Lawton, pleaded innocent to a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants, third offense, May 23 in Antwerp township.

Roger Ray Sparks, 18, 371 Broadway, South Haven, pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny in a building growing out of the reported theft of \$354 from Sherman's Flavor House, South Haven, on April 19.

Hartley told an interviewer Monday that he's turned in his Cadillac for a more economical import car and he thinks consumers should do the same.

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Suit Seeks \$75,000 In Crash

PAW PAW — A South Haven man has filed a lawsuit in Van Buren circuit court seeking \$75,000 in damages for injuries he suffered in a 1974 auto accident.

In the suit, Gerald D. Lampman claimed that he was driving west on Superior street in South Haven on Sept. 24, 1974, when Betty D. Davis, the operator of a car traveling north on Kalamazoo street failed to yield the right-of-way, driving into his path.

The \$75,000 claim is being sought, according to the suit, to compensate Lampman for injuries on his head, neck, back, arms and legs, and the resulting pain, permanent disfigurement, and hospital expenses.

Oil Executive Trades Cars

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — American oil companies have better things to do with oil than just selling it to motorists, says Chairman Fred Hartley of the Union Oil Co.

Hartley told an interviewer Monday that he's turned in his Cadillac for a more economical import car and he thinks consumers should do the same.

LEGAL NOTICES

Registration Notice
Registration for special Election for Baroda Township to be held Aug. 4, 1975. To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Baroda, County of Berrien, State of Michigan. Notice is hereby given that I will be in my office at The Baroda Lumber Co. or at my home at 1660 Church St., Baroda, Mich. from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. on July 7, 1975 for the purpose of reviewing Registration and Registering qualified electors in said township as shall properly apply therefore.

Emil H. Nitz
Township Clerk
Baroda, Township, Mich.
June 24, 25, 26, 1975 H.P. Adv.

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Township Clerk
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June 24, 25, 26, 1975 H.P. Adv.

Advertisement for bids to paint Stanley School. Specifications can be obtained from the Coloma Community Schools, Administration Office on Boyer Road, Coloma, Michigan.

Sealed bids will be due at the F. J. Merritt Administration Building by 1:00 p.m., Monday, July 7, 1975 and will be opened at the 8:00 p.m. board meeting that date.

Ronald P. Clark
Assistant Superintendent
June 24, 30, 1975 H.P. Adv.

INVITATION TO BID
June 18, 1975

The Benton Harbor and Benton Township Housing Commission will entertain bids for Fire and Extended coverage Insurance as follows:

East Washington Apartments, Project MICH 10-1, Insured Value \$1,374,000.00.

Fair Avenue Apartments, Project MICH 10-2, Insured Value \$1,310,000.00.

Harbor Towers Apartments, Project MICH 10-3, Insured Value \$1,227,000.00.

Blossom Acres Apartments, Project MICH 32-1, Insured Value \$3,037,000.00.

Plaza Manor Apartments, Project MICH 32-2, Insured Value \$1,186,000.00.

Total Insured Value: \$8,134,000.00.

Insurance coverage will date from October 1, 1975 for a period of three (3) years. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on July 18, 1975, on the 8th floor in the Community Room of Harbor Towers, 250 East Wall Street, Benton Harbor, Michigan. Proposal and Bid forms are available at the following locations:

1216 Blossom lane and 250 East Wall Street, 3rd floor, Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Sammie Smith, Executive Director for BENTON HARBOR and BENTON TOWNSHIP HOUSING COMMISSIONS 1216 BLOSSOM LANE BENTON HARBOR, MI. 49022 June 23, 24, 25, 1975 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE!

The following transient Classifications must be...

CASH IN ADVANCE:
• Lost & Found
• Card of Thanks
• In Memoriam
• Wanted To Buy
• Situations Wanted
• Rummage Sale
• Cars & Trucks
• older than 1970
• Motorcycles & Bicycles
• Wanted To Rent
• All Baby Sitting
• Pets

A friendly advertiser will assist you with your ad and inform you as to its cost. When the ad is paid, it will run in our classified office. It will run as promptly as it can be processed.

REVISED DEADLINES:
All ads to run the following day must be placed by 11:30 AM MONDAY through FRIDAY and 11:00 AM SATURDAY

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Lost and Found
Persons 5

LOST: Orange & white Hoof col near Deer Forest, Jason - green collar with E. 1 missing I.D. tag. 488-6477.

BUYING & SELLING - Silver & all types coins. OWEN'S COIN SHOP, 3143 1/2 N. So. Bend, In. 46637. Ph. 219-272-0719.

DO CHRISTIANS SPEAK in other tongues today? Are miracles happening now, as in the book of Acts? Can Jesus really live in your life today? For answers to these or personal problem questions, call 927-4667 anytime.

PRIVATE DETECTIVE AGENCY, LEADERSHIP INVESTIGATIONS & SECURITY, Ph. 927-3333.

SWIMMING LESSONS - 14 years. Older children also. Group/Private. C. Clark, instructor. Ph. 926-8106.

NOTICE: I will not be responsible for any bills or debts except those contracted by myself. MARION C. HARKS.

NEED SOMEONE TO TALK OVER A PROBLEM WITH?
Berrien County has a FREE volunteer phone service with live help available in the evenings of 927-4447 or toll free 1-800-447-7245.

Special Notices 6
HIGH QUALITY PHOTO COPYING while you wait. Also copy machines on display. Call for free estimates. THE COPY CENTER, 612 5th St. St. Joe, Ph. 983-0111.

SHAPE UP FOR SUMMER
At Marly & Ginny's Figurine Salon, Mrs. Mon. thru Thurs. 9:30 till 12 noon. Back from 4 to 7 p.m. Fri. 9 to 12 noon. Ph. 983-1898. 721 W. St. Joseph Dr., St. Joe.

JUST ARRIVED - New shipment of wildflower seeds & small planters. CARROLL CRAFTS, S.J.

DON'T FORGET HIRE THE VET!
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Houses For Sale 7

GOVERNMENT TAX CREDIT?
YES!
Woodgate by the Lake qualifies. Browse thru our beautiful model homes while we explain the many advantages of owning at WOODGATE. Call 429-3241 for your personal tour.

NEW 4 bedroom. Colonial with family room & formal dining room. 2 1/2 baths. 1449 Bonnie Ave. Dr., Stevensville. Choice of Decorator colors. \$33,400. Ph. 429-4555 evenings.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

3 BEDRM. - 2 full baths, basement, 2 car garage on 1 1/2 acres. West of Buchanan. \$22,500. Ph. 1-895-5255 or 1-895-2169.

4 BEDRM TRILEVEL with family room, living room, & kitchen. Large lot. Priced \$32,500. Ph. 429-8355 evenings.

BY OWNER
EXTRA NICE 3 bedrm, 2 car attached garage, alum. siding. Convenient off Washington location. St. Joe Schools. Built in double oven, dishwasher, ref. included. Priced \$22,000. Call to see. 1-895-5255. Sliding glass doors to private patio. Fenced in yard. Gas heat. Util. shed included. Price \$27,500. Ph. 429-8343.

2 BEDRM. & LOT
Price - \$7,500-\$10,000 down. Located in Hillburg.

REIMERS RASCHKE 429-5433 983-5891

DILLINGHAM REAL ESTATE INC.

NEW LISTING
3 bedroom ranch home with exterior an attractive combination of brick and aluminum. There is a half bath off the master bedroom in addition to the main bath. The modern kitchen offers many quality cupboards plus stove, dishwasher and refrigerator. There is a first floor family room plus a basement recreation room. Located in Lincoln Township. Lakeshore schools and priced at \$27,900.

ONLY \$12,900
With FHA financing available on a well maintained 3 bedroom home in the South part of Benton Harbor. The 2 car garage is connected to the home with useable rooms between. Wall to wall carpeting in several rooms and good kitchen range included.

NEAR N. LINCOLN
3 bedroom ranch brick home in subdivision of all brick or stone homes in St. Joseph Township. If you have a large family, there are two finished bedrooms in the basement. The first floor family room is large and has a wood burning fireplace. Modern kitchen with built-in appliances, wall to wall carpeting, and 2 car garage. \$11,900 is the price.

DILLINGHAM REAL ESTATE INC.
2024 WASHINGTON AVE. ST. JOE
983-6371
Member of Multiple Listing System

RUDELL REAL ESTATE

SISTER LAKES
Enjoy this extra nice home on the water, all year long. Deep lot with large 2 car garage. Mid 40's.

BRICK RANCH
Very nice 3 br. with fireplace in living room. 2 car attached garage and full basement. All on 2 large lots. Low 40's.

PRESTIGE PLUS
4 br. brick and frame, fireplace, & formal dining, 2 1/2 baths plus rec. room in full basement & many extras. Low 40's.

INVEST DON'T SPEND
In this 8 unit rental showing very good income located on 2 acres.

CALL OUR OFFICE
429-3992 or 621-4119
HOURS: Mon. thru Thurs. 9 to 6, Fri. 9 to 9, Sat. 9 to 4:30.

Or Evenings
Janette Weber 421-2250
Sharon Vargo 421-2124
Val Puhovski 944-1527
John Scherer 424-3281

HILL

DON'T MISS THIS ONE
Three bedroom ranch with aluminum siding and 2 car garage on a big double lot with a fenced back yard. Home has a full basement, big living room, two baths, a sewing room and priced at only \$27,500.

FOUR BEDROOM
Brick and frame contemporary home with cathedral ceilings and real beams plus rich walnut paneling make this an outstanding home, one that you will be proud to own. The excellent floor plan with a large entrance hall with guest closets leads to the carpeted living room with fireplace, to the kitchen and family room or to the bedroom area. Home features kitchen with built-ins, first floor laundry room, central air conditioning, large recreation room with fireplace and over 2,000 square feet of living area. Don't miss this at \$42,500.

THREE BEDROOM
A few blocks from the St. Joseph High School. If you are looking for a home with lots of room and easy care this is it. Home features a big carpeted family room with fireplace, paneled den, two baths, carpeted living room with fireplace, central air-conditioning, kitchen with all the built-ins, carpeted dining room, attached garage with electric door opener, priced at \$38,900.

YU 3-5513
REALTOR

EXCLUSIVE BY NEWMAN REAL ESTATE
429-1545 429-6191
2820 W. John Beers, Stevensville

TOTZKE REALTOR

GOOD HOME - LAND CONTRACT
No. 693...Priced at only \$13,500 on Napier Avenue St. Joseph Township. Fairplain School district. This house is a real buy. There's a large dining room for family dinners, large pantry off kitchen, four bedrooms and garage plus a beautiful lot. Call today to see, immediate possession.

EXECUTIVE FIVE BEDROOM
No. 470...2700 square feet of beautifully decorated elegant living for your family to enjoy. From the underground sprinkling to the formal dining room, nothing has been left out in this two year old on the market for the first time due to transfer. For further family fun there is access to two lakes for boating and fishing. If you are looking for a truly outstanding home, call for an appointment to see this home priced at only \$89,900. today.

FAIRPLAIN OFFICE 925-0066
WE HAVE MORE - CALL US FOR YOUR NEEDS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

SOUTH ST. JOE
Excellent 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, family room, full finished basement, 2 fireplaces, large well landscaped lot, 35x60 heated pool. All the line features you would expect in this most ranch at \$27,500.

SOUTH ST. JOE
Income property with 2 apt. brick house and a separate rental house on over 3 acres in a choice location. Will sell separate and would make an excellent building site. CALL NOW FOR DETAILS. SANDS REAL ESTATE 465-6321.

LOVELY TRI-LEVEL
Carpeted throughout, spacious beamed ceiling living room, formal dining room, lovely built-in kitchen with dinette, large light bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with limestone fireplace, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Central air. Priced in St. Joe. Call to see. 1-895-5255.

KECHKAYLO 925-8233

WALLET WATCHER
Snug but comfortable one bedroom home with one car garage. New aluminum exterior, plus new roof and electrical wiring. A real bargain at a low \$4,900.

INVEST IN THE BEST
Sloping one acre of land located just out of Millburg. Located to the rear of lot is a completely paneled and insulated 24 X 26 garage. Low taxes with an assessments and out in the country. Price is just \$7,900.

HOME OF THE WEEK
You'll have pleasure to spare living in this outstanding home with access to Lake Michigan. Three bedrooms, brick exterior with attached one car garage plus carpet. Completely carpeted throughout, 3 fireplaces, full basement, all on a beautifully landscaped corner lot. Let us tell you more today.

OLD, BUT MORE FUN
Three bedrooms, carpeted living room, first floor utility room, vestibule, large bath are all yours in this older home in very good condition. Spacious fenced yard gives you plenty of room for the kids to play in. Close to school and shopping, too. \$12,900.

KECHK

PAGE TWENTY-F

AUTOMOTIVE

Dogs, Cats And Supplies 68

COUNTRY KENNELS — Phone 925-9997. Modern, clean & heated. Boarding day, week, or month. Outside runs.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES
6 WEEKS OLD
Ph. 463-7618

PURE BRED BAYLEIGH GERMAN SHEPHERD 7 months old. Female. Makings of good watch dog. Ph. 925-2281

BOSTON TERRIER AKC PUPPIES, also Stud Service by champion. Ph. 683-1914 Niles, Mich.

COLLIE PUPPIES — 12 weeks old. AKC Registered. Eyes checked. Ph. 381-9513 or 345-2531.

7 YR. OLD REGISTERED PERSIAN CAT — Red Tabby. Male. Good with children. \$50. or best offer. Ph. 429-7331.

MALE PUPS - \$5.
Muttie, Cockerpoop, Playful, & wks. old. Call 925-4032.

AUCTION NOTICES

Auctions 71

AUCTION — Sun., at 2. Thurs., at 7. Open S/T, for consignment or call 928-1171. Registered. Power mowers, lawnmowers, Riverside Rd. Across from Joker's Club.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
Saturday, June 28, 1975
S/T STARTS AT 2 P.M.
LOCATION: 1650 Pow Pow Ave., B.H. #1.
6.5 Acres (More Or Less) With House, Aport, and 2 Garages.
TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT WITH GARAGE PLUS - A unique three Bedroom Apartment over 2 and two car garage. This house has many accessible uses, such as a Den, Office, Rental, Hobby Shop or a home for your Mother-In-Law.
Open for inspection from 12:00 PM on day of sale or anytime by appointment. Call Bill Buitts 928-1171. Possession within 30 days.
TERMS: 1/3 down day of sale, Balance on Closing.
Attend this sale, make the best bid and be the new owner.

INVESTMENT POTENTIAL
This land has great potential for investment growth and low utility franchise, zone-light industrial and commercial.

OWNERS: Michael and Rose Polce.
B.C. BUTTS & ASSOC. - AUCTIONEER.

54 OLDS 45 - 2 dr., w/ frame, B. H. M. Air cond., nearly new front tires & exhaust VS. Asking \$325. Ph. 925-2734.

72 GRAN TORINO SPORT — P54P/B
new paint job. Call 943-1327.

1974 CHEVYELLE MALIBU CLASSIC — 4 door, serial no. 1037M1400000. Sale date June 26th at 3:45 at Lakeshore Beach, Shop, 1571 W. John Beers Rd. Stevensville, where auto may be seen & inspected. We reserve the right to bid. I.C.B.

FOR SALE — 1974 Corvair Classic. Air cond., Power windows, cruise control, 11,000 mi. Will sell outright or trade. \$2000.00.

FOR SALE 1966 Olds Toronado, \$4500 or best offer. Call 929-9737 ask for Ed.

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM — 4 door, serial no. 1M47R215752. Sale date June 26th at 4 p.m. at Lakeshore Beach Shop, 1571 W. John Beers Rd. Stevensville where auto may be seen & inspected. We reserve the right to bid. I.C.B.

74 MONTE CARLO, AM-FM, air, tilt wheel, \$200 & take over payments. Call 2363 HARTLOFF, or 674-8433

71 PONTIAC CATALINA, Air cond., cruise control, P54P/B, tilted glass. Many extras, \$3400 or best offer. 621-2161 Hartford, Conn. 6

1968 LINCOLN 4 door. — Green, Vinyl top. LOADED! \$1000. Call 429-3590

1972 BUICK ELECTRA 255
Factory air, Like new! \$2605. Ph. 883-5955

MUST SELL — 1966 FORD MUSTANG.
New white paint, 2 door. Call 429-5504.

78 MAVERICK: 2 dr., Needs transmission work. \$200. Ph. 926 9886 or, 5

66 MG MIDGET — 4 speed, convertible.
good gas mileage, low miles. Call 925-7725 Hartford, Conn.

DUNE BUGGY, \$600.
429-5161

1971 OLDS 98 1.5 — 4 door, stereo, cruise control, air cond., oil power, \$1795.
Call 914, 925-3292.

1972 CHEVYELLE
Excelt. cond 3 spd. Ph. 963-1491.

done in soft blues & grays. A huge ship's wheel chair and special furniture give a definite nautical affect that must be seen to be appreciated.

STOP AND SEE!
This new line of Bendix homes even if you're not ready to buy. (Just Looking Welcome Here!)

CALL MOBILE HOMES
NAPIER & I-94, EXIT 30, B.H.
9 to 9 Weekdays, 9 to 6 Saturday, 1 to 6 Sunday.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 74

'64 FORD TRUCK - 4 cylinder, 74 hp. No bed. \$375. Ph. 963-7836.

1973 FORD RANGER XLT - 360 V-8. Atom. Irons, P.S. & P.B. Rub. proofed. 16,600 actual mi. Ph. 429-8833.

Motorcycles-Bicycles 75

HUSQVARNA
MOTORCYCLES. All 1975 models in stock.

FRANK'S SPORT CENTER
at 194 exit (next to Pow Pow Honda) Ph: 667-6241

SAVER SAVINGS!!!
On Indian Motorcycles
D & K SPORTS, 323-3607, 'til 8 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE - From

CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTOMOTIVE

Automotive. 73

BRIDGES CHEV-OLDS
Watervliet, Mich. Ph. 463-3107

Rogel's — Watervliet
Lincoln—Mercury—Montego—Comet

COME TO LEVALLEY-KLUM
The finest in new & used cars.
OLDS-CADILLAC-FIAT
ROCKET SQUARE, 660 W. MAIN, B.H.

CASH
For Your Used CAR OR TRUCK
See "Dutch et."

ASHLEY FORD
FAIRPLAIN PLAZA 925-7171

1977 CHEVY WAGON — With air, P.S.,
Excellite with rock interior: \$11,950. Call:
292-8555 or 983-1668.

FOR SALE — '68 Plymouth Satellite, 273
C.I. Engine & Tires in good condition,
Call 925-7235

PH. 925-1821

1970 YAMAHA 125 Enduro — Electric
starter. Low mileage, like new. \$329. Ph.
637-4716. So. Haven.

1974 ELSINOR MT 250 — HONDA, 690
miles. 1 owner. \$700. Call: 429-1065.

1973 SUZUKI TM125, 5400, Ph. 927-1596.

HONDA
All models in stock
BUY NOW
& SAVE
PAW PAW HONDA
I-94 EXIT (Behind Texaco)
PH. 657-5235

3400, or best offer.
PH. 462-7618

1973 GRAND TORINO - Air cond., P.S., P.B., 1995, 166, 2-door, Calby's, 903-3767.

1971 PLYMOUTH - 9 passenger wagon. Good condition. Reasonable. Phone 422-5380.

MERCEDES BENZ 200 D - 1974. Guaranteed mileage, 9,900 miles. Many accessories. Phone (616) 623-2106.

1971 VEGA BLUE HATCHBACK - Factory air, 4-speed, 5950 or offer. Phone 944-5753.

1968 CHEVELLE 267-3 on columns, exc. interior, top 6-cyl. engine rewired. \$500 or best offer. PH. 297-2390 after 5 p.m.

DARK BLUE '67 FORD GALAXIE 500, 2 door hardtop, P.S., P.B. 289 cu in. \$495. Call: 469-7121.

JIM'S TRAILER SALES & SERVICE - 3775 St. N.W., Pow. Paw, MI. 657-3500

AWNING & CANVAS PRODUCTS - Complete Sales & Repair Service.
B.H. AWNING & TENTS

WINNEBAGO PLAYS SANTA CLAUS - Buy a new Winnebago motorhome & get up to \$700 in merchandise FREE! Receive a free gift, just for test driving a new Winnebago! 100% financing for the year NOW! AT SAFARI RECREATION WORLD, 3407 S. Westnedge, Kalamazoo MI. Ph. 343-1835.

MINI MOTORHOMES - FROM \$995
PICKUP CAMPER - FROM \$995
FIFTEENWHEEL TRAILERS - FROM \$699
TRAVEL TRAILERS - FROM \$1495

See Small Ads for more CRUISE

1972 CAMARO 302 - Autom. super shop, black with white stripes, brand new steel belted radials, radio, tape player, \$2600. Ph. 983-5892.

1972 FORD LTD. With air. Motor in excellent shape. Body 7 Check it out yourself. Ph. 970-1351 ext 4.

1974 FIAT X19 - Low mileage. \$3,750. Ph. 428-8219 after 5 p.m.

1972 CHEVY - Take over payments, \$125.00 per month. Call 428-4242.

OR FURN FURN OR REAR VIEW FLOW, 428-3664.

FOR SALE WOLVERINE 8 ft. self contained pickup truck company. Make offer. Ph. 428-7592.

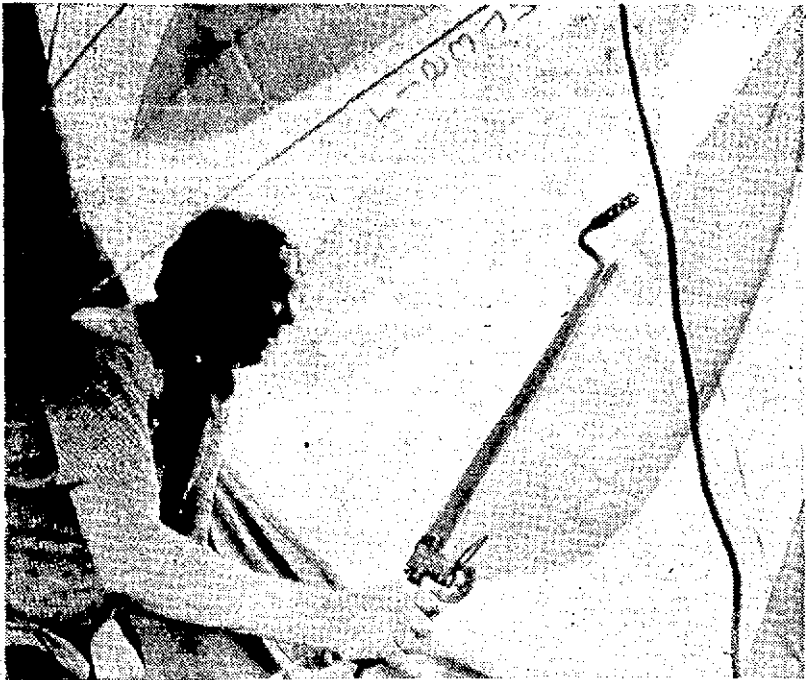
FOR SALE 1973 COACHMAN TRUCK CAMPER - Nine foot, self contained, sleeps 6. Lots of extras. Real sharp and extra clean. Ph. 429-8233.

1971 MOBILE TRAVELER - 18' Self contained. Like new. Sleeps 6. \$1795. Ph. 477-4716. South Shore.

19 ft. ROLITE CAMPER - Packed down while traveling. Set up in 5 min. via electric motor. Has everything. Self contained. Call 428-7592.

CHEVROLET

**SELECTION
IS BETTER
at
BRIDGMAN!
Don Leitow**



GETTING ABOUT: Former "Today" host Hugh Downs heats air inside a balloon before trying to qualify for a license for the craft. After a four-year absence, Downs is returning to TV soon on a regular basis as co-host of Barbara Walters' syndicated "Not for Women Only" series. (AP Wirephoto).

CO-HOST FOR TV SERIES

Hugh Downs Happy To Be Back

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Some Nashville, Tenn., residents might be surprised to know that fellow waving from the big balloon drifting over their homes last Friday was Hugh Downs, the former star of NBC's "Today" show.
But it wasn't a publicity gimmick to draw attention to the fact he's returning to TV soon on a regular basis as co-host of Barbara Walters' syndicated "Not for Women Only" series, now seen in 90 cities.
He only was trying to qualify for a balloonist's license to add to the ones he now holds for small planes, seaplanes and gliders.
When the 54-year-old aviator returned to earth, he pronounced ballooning as a superb way to get about, "par-

ticularly when you're just skimming over the treetops, saying hello to people on the ground."
Downs, who spoke in a phone interview after his flight, will host 18 weeks of "Not for Women Only" next season, with Miss Walters hosting 18 other weeks. Their respective shows will air on alternate weeks.
It's a reunion of sorts for them. They were regulars on "Today" for nine years. Miss Walters still is a regular on the show, but Downs left it in October 1971 and moved to Carefree, Ariz., to write, lecture and try his hand at producing.
Miss Walters, who starred in all of this season's "Not For Women Only" segments, wanted more time for NBC projects next season and Downs was asked to share the workload on her syndicated series.

He said he was glad to take the job, partly because he won't have to move back to Fun City. He'll only have to fly here for the taping of his segments. He said another factor in his decision was restlessness.
"To be frank, when I left 'Today,' I would have told you in utter honesty that I would never again need to be on TV regularly and that now I was going to do all the things I wanted to do," he said.
And while he makes occasional TV talk shows appearances and does Ford automobile commercials, he says "I've come to realize that one of the things I wanted to do — and wasn't doing — is to interview people."
"In fact, on the occasions I was a guest on a show and would be interviewed, it often would go through my mind that 'this in-

terviewer isn't doing this right.' And suddenly I'd have the impulse to take over the show."
"It's a terrible admission, but this (Miss Walters' series) will get me back to doing the old firehorse thing, of going back to what I was trained to do for 30 years."
He said he and Miss Walters will jointly appear in the first week of next season's series. The taping starts in late July, the shows will air in September and the topic will be bisexuality, he added.
After that, each will separately host the remaining weeks of the series.
"I really welcome the opportunity, and I'm grateful to Barbara for suggesting me," Downs said. "I don't think anybody else could have talked me into it but Barbara."

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A Penny Insures Safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — A penny doesn't buy much these days, but it can insure your family's safety on the road, according to the Tire Retread Information Bureau.
The condition of a tire's tread is crucial for automobile safety. To check the tread of your tires

Now See Here!

BY BERT BACHARACH



DERMATOLOGISTS say that sandy and auburn-haired people are more prone to show signs of old age than those of any other coloring. . . The Gemini person (May 21-June 21) born under the sign of "The Twins" is by nature versatile and changeable; is not likely to stay in one place very long; and is always seeking new ideas and methods of doing things. . . Item for a Lull-in-Conversation: "Here's a fairly-reliable weather tip. If rain falls during an east wind, it may be expected to last during most of the next 24 hours." . . . Dream interpreters say a necklace is a fortunate dream symbol pertaining to live affairs — unless it broke or fell off, which then signifies domestic quarrels or romantic disappointment. . . News Item: "Brown herons are having difficulty finding mates." (One good biter deserves another!)
+++
BEAUTY HINT from Elke Sommer: "Circling your eyeballs first in one direction and then in the other will help prevent squint lines." . . . Tea leaf readers say that a bell showing up in the tea leaves indicates either marriage or a

promotion at work. . . Famous Last Words: "We don't have to knock ourselves out hurrying to the theater — they never start on time." . . . Bar-Snooping at Locke-Ober, Boston: Mix three parts of vodka and one part borscht in a blender. . . Overworked Expression: "Long time no see!" . . . If you rarely hear about women whistling at men, it doesn't mean they wouldn't like to. A researcher reports that only one woman in 10 can whistle audibly! . . . Exercise Tip from Terry (Century West Club) Robinson: "To keep trim, stand with feet four inches apart, toes pointing forward, arms straight out in front, then bend your knees and squat, swinging your arms down for balance. Give a bounce, then stand up, raising your arms."

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KITCHEN-SNOOPING: Place a lettuce leaf in homemade soup to absorb the last droplets of fat. Let it remain until the grease is absorbed, then remove before serving (Rene Pujol Restaurant, NYC). . . Use meat thermometers — as every piece of meat is different. The same amount of time can leave one roast rare, another undone (Fairmont Hotel, New Orleans).
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SMATTERING OF SIGNS: Most Sagittarians find out that money is easier to come by than to keep — it just slips through their fingers, as they are generous to a fault. The ruling planet of Capricorn is Saturn; their lucky number is eight (8) and their lucky day is Saturday.

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU REALIZED THAT SENIORITY ISN'T WHAT GETS YOU GOOD OFFICE SUPPLIES AROUND HERE."

Starting July 1.

A new, limited-edition, Bicentennial Lottery to mark our nation's 200th Anniversary.

Top prize: \$500,000 cash plus \$25,000 a year for 20 years.

The State of Michigan Lottery • Bicentennial Commemorative

\$5

\$5

SERIAL NUMBER 000000-0 DRAWING DATE 10/14/75 LOTTERY NUMBER 0000000

Lotteries have been part of the American scene since this country was founded nearly 200 years ago. The early colonies utilized lotteries to build roads, schools, hospitals and pay for the costs of government. Nothing in the last 200 years, however, compares with Michigan's new Bicentennial Commemorative Lottery. The \$5 game. It is the biggest and richest Lottery in American history.

One Drawing: October 14

Tickets for the new Bicentennial game will be on sale for three months. Sales will end in late September, or as soon as the limited supply of tickets is exhausted. You need to buy only one ticket to get a chance at the fabulously rich prizes at stake in the Oct. 14 drawing. Bicentennial tickets are available at all regular lottery ticket sales outlets.

17 Winning Numbers

Each Bicentennial ticket contains a 7-digit lottery

number that will determine whether you win and how much you win on Oct. 14. On this date, 17 or more winning 7-digit numbers

will be drawn. If the lottery number on your ticket matches the last four or more digits of any of the winning numbers, you win. You

have up to one year after the drawing to claim your prize. The procedure for winning is described in greater detail below.

Thousands of Prizes

The grand prize in the Oct. 14 drawing goes to the ticket holder matching all 7 digits of the 1st Prize Number exactly. That winner will receive \$500,000 cash plus \$25,000 a year for 20 years. Matching the last 6 digits of the 1st Prize Number wins \$250,000 cash. The last five digits are worth \$5,000 and the last four win \$500. All prizes paid in cash. The prize structure is illustrated.

How to Win

For example, let's say the 1st Prize Number is 1234567. Here are the numbers that would have to appear on the ticket to win a prize: 1234567—wins \$500,000 cash plus \$25,000 a year for 20 years. 1234567—wins \$250,000 cash. 1234567—wins \$5,000 cash. 1234567—wins \$500 cash. And that's just the 1st Prize Number. There are many more chances to win prizes ranging from \$100 to \$250,000.

See your Lottery ticket agent for Bicentennial Lottery tickets.

Bicentennial Lottery Prizes

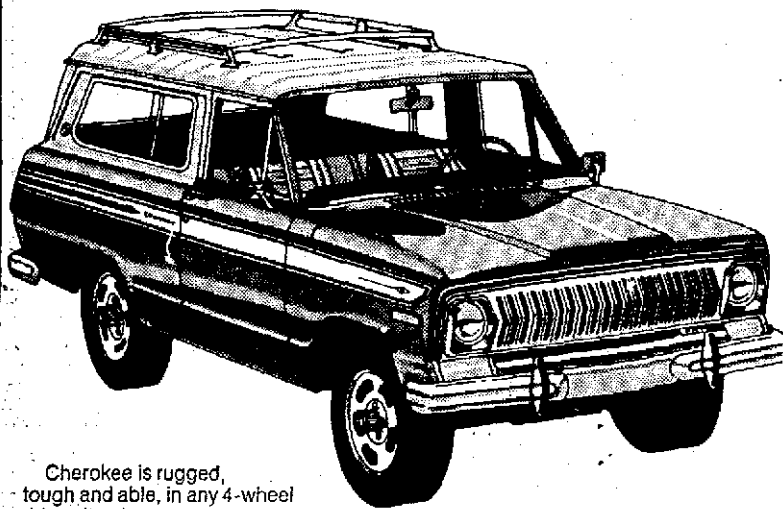
	Match all 7 Digits	Match last 6 Digits	Match last 5 Digits	Match last 4 Digits
1st Prize No.	\$500,000 & \$25,000 a yr. for 20 yrs.	\$250,000	\$5,000	\$500
2nd Prize No.	\$250,000	\$200,000	\$2,000	\$200
3rd Prize No.	\$200,000	\$150,000	\$2,000	\$200
4th Prize No.	\$150,000	\$100,000	\$2,000	\$200
5th Prize No.	\$100,000	\$50,000	\$2,000	\$200
6th Prize No.	\$25,000	\$20,000	\$2,000	\$200
7th Prize No.	\$25,000	\$20,000	\$2,000	\$200
8th Prize No.	\$25,000	\$20,000	\$2,000	\$200
9th Prize No.	\$25,000	\$20,000	\$2,000	\$200
10th Prize No.	\$20,000	\$15,000	\$1,000	\$100
11th Prize No.	\$20,000	\$15,000	\$1,000	\$100
12th Prize No.	\$20,000	\$15,000	\$1,000	\$100
13th Prize No.	\$20,000	\$15,000	\$1,000	\$100
14th Prize No.	\$15,000	\$10,000	\$1,000	\$100
15th Prize No.	\$15,000	\$10,000	\$1,000	\$100
16th Prize No.	\$15,000	\$10,000	\$1,000	\$100
17th Prize No.	\$15,000	\$10,000	\$1,000	\$100
Additional Nos.	\$15,000	\$10,000	\$1,000	\$100

The Bicentennial Lottery. It could be your ticket to independence.



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Cherokee is more. It's got room, 90 cubic feet of it, the most in its class, to let you take everything along without cramping your style or your family.

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